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## Far from the maddening crowd



Rout Rock, located in Township C, Andover, overlooks the valley just below the south arm of Richardson Lake. This Massachusetts family with some spectacular scenery.

niked the three-quarter-mile trail over the weekend. They were rewarded (Photo by Dirk MacKnight)

## Residents, law enforcement on heightened alert

OCSD: 'Trust your gut feeling'

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Residents in northern Oxford County have been vigilant since Sept. 11. They've reported a business in Andover that deals in foreign language translations. They've reported people wearing Egyptian-style clothing in a rental car from Boca Raton, Fla., parked in the National Forest studying a

These are among the local reports associated with the terrorist attacks under investigation by local law-enforcement agencies. Neither incident, according to Captain James Miclon, has proved to be cause for concern.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks in the World Trade Center and Pentagon last month, the Oxford County Sheriff's Department has turned to the Regional Communication Center to handle reports of suspicious activities in the area.

Local preparations Miclon, of the Oxford County Criminal Investigation Section, is coordinating the effort. He distributes information from the FBI to local enforcement agencies. He also investigates reports of suspicious activities, and relays the

information to the FBI office in Portland. Miclon has had dozens of reports since Sept. 11. He said that

people are acting appropriately in what they report. "Like the Attorney General said, if you think something is odd or suspicious, report it," he said. "If your gut reaction tells you that something is wrong, you should contact your local

law enforcement agency."

When someone files a report with a local police department or the sheriff's department, it is relayed to Miclon. He then makes direct contact with each person who filed a referral. After collecting the information, he'll phone the FBI if the report seems serious, or include the information in daily

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## Town will accept dam

Greenwood residents voted almost unanimously Saturday to take over ownership of the Gilbert dam, and to take on the estimated \$85,000 cost to repair it.

But even as they approved ownership, some voters questioned whether the state has responsibility to protect the lakes behind the

The residents were forced to vote on the issue because Saunders Brothers, which purchased Gilbert Manufacturing after the company declared bankruptcy in 1998, did not buy the dam.

No state agencies were willing to take on responsibility for it, either. Without an owner, DEP regulations would have required the dam be That would have left lakefront property in both Greenwood and

Woodstock high and dry, dropping property values. About 17 percent of Greenwood's tax base and 10 percent of Woodstock's is in such property, according to Greenwood selectmen.

Some of the approximately 60 voters at Saturday's special Town Meeting were skeptical that DEP would actually force the dam to be breached. Ross Swan noted DEP's fierce protection of wetland and waterfront areas throughout the state, and he questioned whether a breach would ever happen. "I find that very hard to believe," he said. See DAM, page 2

TOWNSHIP T3 R13 - Chris so wild it is nameless. The

ern Maine, he paid \$880,000 last trudge the northernmost steps of year for a personal retreat in a place the Appalachian Trail. When the

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neighbors are moose, bear and coy-

ote. Some locals call such retreats

Nash's future lodge will look

across Chesuncook Lake at 5,271-

foot Mount Katahdin, where hikers

"wilderness kingdoms."

Serenity Corners

Nash, a Boston-area shopping een-

ter developer, wanted his children

to know the great unpaved wilderness. So he bought a 2,255-acre

Here in the vast forests of north-

and supplements.

to choose from.

chunk for them.

## No appeal on Bethel housing plan

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The town of Bethel will not appeal its Planning Board's approval of an affordable housing project in Bethel Station.

Following a joint meeting of the two boards Monday, the selectmen voted 4-1 not to move forward with an appeal.

The 12-unit housing plan was proposed by Community Concepts, a social services organization active in western Maine.

The plan calls for building two. six-unit structures on Cross Street, next to Western Maine Supply (see photo, page 4).

The project was approved by the Planning Board late last month, but shortly afterward Town Manager Scott Cole urged the selectmen to appeal the decision.

Northeast wildlands under pressure; but Maine national park idea goes nowhere

wind and screeching ospreys are

quiet, you can hear the stillness on

the grassy shore of the 20-mile-

long lake.
"You look down the third largest

lake in Maine, and you see no

houses — and no lights — and you never will," exults Nash.

Never may be coming quickly, though, to the North Woods. Over

the past 10 years, Maine's wood-lands have been bought and sold at

a startling pace, changing attitudes in the heart of the greatest stretch

of wild country left in the eastern

Bethel Outing Club **SKI SALE** 

Gould Academy Field House

At the center of Cole's argument,

T'm dead set against Community Concepts' idea, because they

showed no data any such need existed in Bethel.'

AL BARTH

he said, is the probable future expansion of Mechanic Street along the right of way which borders the longer side of the 137-by-419-foot parcel selected for the housing.

This land rush has forced conser-

vationists to improvise an experi-

ment in a place largely hostile to

classic forms of wilderness preser-

vation. They are molding conserva-

tion to the culture of the North

Woods, where private ownership and working land prevail.

The 26-million-acre Northern Forest — a territory almost the size

of Pennsylvania - spans central

New York state and stretches of

Vermont and New Hampshire. But

no less than 58 percent falls within

northern Maine. Though mostly

drive of New York City; it is a

neighbor to 70 million people.

wild, the forest lies within a day's

Large tracts are already protected

When the original (and now lapsed) site plan application for Bethel Station was approved in 1994 it was assumed that the developer would eventually pay for building the road, which would connect Mechanic Street directly to

the Parkway. In anticipation of that, the town was granted a 60-foot wide right of way, and water lines were run under the right of way.

But Bethel Station quickly

stalled. Its grand vision of integrated commercial/residential development fell by the wayside, and the developers, Bethel Station Limited Partnership, began to sell — or attempt to sell - its lots off piece-

The question of who will build See APPEAL, page 4

vation land, according to preserva-

tion groups, lies in the North Woods of Maine.

Those woods are a world of rush-

ing rivers, glassy ponds, and spruce

and fir spires that stretch in jagged

lines to the horizon. Many town-

ships are designated only by num-

ber, having no permanent human

presence. Fewer than 500,000 peo-

ple live in the northern two-thirds

In a long and respected North Woods tradition, the public is still

allowed on most private land to

hike, fish, ride snowmobiles, hunt

and even camp. Corporate owners

have formed a joint managing body

that charges daily user fees. The

checkpoints look like ranger sta-

Yet a new pattern is developing

See PARK, page 4

of Maine.

tions.

## Calming bioterror fears

By ALISON ALOISIO

Cholesterol readings among Dr. Amy Arrow Yasko's clients have been so high recently that she checked her machine to make sure it was working.

It was. The high readings, said Yasko, are often tied to stress. and she's been seeing plenty of people coming in with stress since Sept. 11. In particular, she said, they're worried about bioterrorism.

"Almost everybody brings it up," said Yasko, a graduate of Albany Medical College in New York who, before coming to Bethel, was a member of the Hematology Department at Yale University School of Medicine.

She has done research on infectious diseases and immunology and holds a doctorate in those fields. She operates Serenity Corners in Bethel, offering healthcare consultation designed to complement traditional healthcare. She often uses herbal remedies and vitamins in her

Yasko has been trying to reassure people who are concerned about bioterrorism. "You're more likely to be killed hitting a moose with your

car," she said. Consider first, she said, that Maine is likely too sparsely populated to be a primary terrorist target. Then, from a medical standpoint, it's hard to get bacteria such as anthrax to reproduce. Even in ideal laboratory conditions, she said, "it's not a trivial matter to get

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### Letters

#### EXPERT HOGWASH

To the Editor:

The Oct. 11 Citizen had an Associate Press article, "Expert: Logging responsible for erosion problems in Sunday River." It's about a draft report that states past and present logging in the area may have caused "damage" to the river. Hogwash.

The article states the writer of the report worked with the "director of watershed assessment and geomorphic restoration" from Trout Unlimited. It is likely then that at least part of their interest is in the betterment of fish habitat. From what was written in the article, it appears to me they are barking up the wrong tree.

To improve fish habitat in the Sunday River, I have some advice. First, you do some logging at the edge of the river. Dropping a few trees into the river will create the pools that are said to be missing, and it will have the added benefit of reducing the erosion that was stated as being a problem. When trees drop on their own, as they do along riverbanks, the pull on the root structure does accelerate crosion; that has and always will occur. Our local U.S. Forest Service personnel can supply documented information that cutting and dropping trees into the river is good for fish habitat. Indeed, they now make it a practice to do that in those areas that aren't restricted from harvesting yet. Unfortunately, they can't use this method to help fish in over half of the local national forest.

One would assume that having more water in the Sunday River, particularly at times of drought like we are currently experiencing, would be better for fish habitat. Any manager of a large municipal water reservoir will tell you that trees are tremendous consumers of water and that they regularly harvest trees from their watersheds in order to increase water flow into their systems. So thinning the watershed trees should help increase water flow and fish habitat.

While I don't know the terrain well enough to know if this would work, building small dams would create pools and may even help to regulate more uniform water flow as dams do on a bigger scale on the Androscoggin River.

I doubt if the writer or the associated official of Trout Unlimited would be interested in my advice. Like many other green groups, TU has come to have as a major reason for being the reduction or cessation of timber harvesting by man. A good friend from downeast Maine who has won awards for his superb forest management recently told me he was going to post his land from public use because of efforts sponsored by Trout Unlimited to control local timber harvesting.

Everybody is interested in protecting and helping the environment. However, when you cause harm to the landowners and harvesters who have done more to help the forest environment and habitat than all the green groups put together have, you are not helping the environment. Worse yet is trying to take the public into the opposite direction of what is good for the environment, as I believe this report is trying to do.

Leon Favreau

Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc.

#### RECREATIONAL CLEAR-CUTS

The front page of the Oct. 11 Citizen had an article stating, "Logging responsible for erosion problems in Sunday River."

The article states that the problem started when small dams were built to transport logs downriver. That was about a hundred years ago when that was allowed. The "expert" then says logging in the past 15 years "may" have accelerated the problems.

Hopefully, the experts will get a little more specific. That's what experts do you know.

Are the problems caused by the logging companies that are selectively cutting or could there be more damage being caused by American Ski Company clear cutting acres and acres of mountainside? Steep terrain is clear-cut for ski trails. A large area has been clear-cut for a golf course. All of the hotels, restaurants, condos, chalets and all the parking lots that have been built in recent years were the cause of more clear-cut areas.

The ads from the ski area talk about the best snowmaking in the East. Do the experts have any comment about pumping thousands of gallons of water up the mountainside to create an abnormally deep snow pack year after year?

I have to admit that I am biased when it comes to the logging industry, as it is my chosen profession. I am, however, tired of hearing about all the detrimental effects of cutting trees to make paper or build houses, but never a word about the detrimental effects of clear cutting a major portion of an entire series of mountains (eight I believe) so a bunch of people can crowd together and slide down them. The clear-cuts that people chase around a little white ball on with their battery-powered go carts are only slightly better because they are on flatter ground.

Come on "experts," how about comparing damage with dates of ASC expansion projects and see if we can find out whose "logging" is to

Carroll Murphy

#### HARVEST EVENTS THANKS

To the Editor:

We want to let everyone know about our great success this past week-end. The Crescent Park School fifth grade had lots of support at our Harvest Weekend. The Dance and Harvest Sale were a huge success. The donations from area businesses and community support helped us to raise approximately \$800 for our year-end trip.

We would like to send a big thank you out to our friends from The Swain Family Farm (Ruel's), Riley's Secret, Pooh Corner, Littlefield's Orchard, Lyon's Orchards, Running Brook Farm and Mountain Greenery. Also, thanks to all the families who helped and came out to dance and purchase items.

We hope everyone had a good time and enjoyed shopping. It is fantastic to live in an area that supports our greatest resource, our children.

Susan Gordon Fifth-grade fundraising chairperson for CPS fifth-grade students and parents

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#### SKI SALE IS COMING UP

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club's 21st annual Ski Sale will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, and will offer the usual broad array of alpine, cross-country, and snowboarding equipment from over a dozen ski shops. Ski Depot will mount bindings at the sale on both Friday night and Saturday, so that purchasers can leave with "hill-ready" equipment. For non-skiers, gear from the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School and Summit Achievement programs will include snowshoes, rain gear, sleeping bags and other outdoor-related equipment.

The sale, proceeds of which benefit area youth ski programs, will take place at the Gould Academy Field

House on Friday evening, Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals may also bring equipment to sell, subject to a 15 percent consignment fee, anytime after 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27. Items must be priced on tickets provided by the Outing Club at the sale, or which can be

picked up at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and filled out in advance. The purpose of the Bethel Outing Club is to promote Nordic skiing and family-oriented outings with particular emphasis on youth ski programs. For further information on the sale, contact Ann Speth at 824-2586, and for information on the club, send inquiries to kirks@nxi.com.

Kirk Siegel

#### Terror

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Suspicious activity has been noted in a number of ways, including the Internet.

"In the first week," Miclon said, "there were vital concerns. One woman had an e-mail from somebody in Afghanistan wanting to know if everything was all right in Maine. It was nine hours before the attacks. We're still not sure if it was talking about the actual event or was a general inquiry.'

If people have the slightest hint that something is odd, Miclon said they should report it.

"Even as a veteran police officer, you kind of sit back and say, 'OK, that's curious.' But we've checked out every report."

Because of the long, unguarded border with Canada in northern Oxford County, and the easy access from New Hampshire's unguarded border crossings, Miclon said it is good for people to be alert.

He said he's been surprised at the number of people who are contributing information. "I've heard from people that I thought wouldn't report anything," he said. "Their pa-

triotic duty is kicking in.
"I think Maine public safety per

sonnel — the State Police, local police, sheriff's departments, Border Patrol, and Warden Service are keeping up with what's going on. We have new protocols for sorting mail, and we'll contact the

CDC if needed.' There is one thing he encourages people to be aware of — the faces of the 22 most-wanted terrorists posted by the FBI.

Mostly, though, he said it is important for people to get on with their lives, and not focus on the recent events.

"Maine's a pretty safe place to be," he said. "It shows, from what I've seen. People are still putting money into the Maine economy. The grocery stores are full of people, people are out buying cars and having fun."

He does have one piece of advice to help people have more peace of mind — turn off the TV or change the channel after you've gotten a news update. Don't watch the same news reports over and over.

TV overload Dr. David Whitestone, a psychologist at Richardson Hollow Mental Health, agrees.

"I think that people have a curiosity and need to know about what's going on," Whitestone said, "but after the second, third or even eighth hour watching the news, there is an overload.

"Obviously, we need to keep track of what's happening, but sitting in front of the TV for hours at a time getting the same story over and over is very stressful."

Whitestone said that experiencing mild depression and anxiety at times like this is natural and to be expected. But, he said, there are a number of indications that more serious mental health problems may be developing. They include trouble sleeping, loss of appetite, impaired concentration and attention that interferes with your ability to perform your job, and isolating yourself from friends and family.

"If the symptoms persist long enough," he said, "talk to a professional. Before that, talk to family and friends, with people in your natural support network. Talking with other adults is a very helpful thing."

#### Fears

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them to grow."

Recent news reports have noted that a person would have to first inhale about 10,000 anthrax spores to get the disease. Yasko speculated the Florida man who died of the disease may have sniffed an envelope with anthrax-containing pow-

To get another potential bioterrorism disease, tularemia, requires inhaling 100,000 to one million bacteria, she said. In nature, the disease is occasionally transmitted to people by animals. There are a few isolated cases each year, usually in the Midwest, she said.

Then there's bubonic plague, available in dehydrated form, but requiring elaborate lab conditions to reconstitute, she said.

All three bacteria respond to antibiotics, said Yasko.

And speaking of antibiotics, Yasko, like many other doctors, recommends against taking them as a preventative measure. Harmless bacteria that are usually present in the body can develop a resistance to the medicine — then share that resistance with a lethal bacteria if it

should enter the body.

"You're better off to wait until you need it," she said. And because of our rural location, it's likely the area would have early warning of any threat.

On the other hand, if someone just visited the NBC Studios in New York City, he might want to be tested if he started feeling ill, she said. Botulism also has a bacterium as

its source, but the threat comes from the toxins produced. Putting in a form to use for terrorism would also require careful reconstitution, she said. The disease can be treated with antitoxins.

Viruses

There are two viruses that have potential for bioterrorism - smallpox and ebola. While they are more contagious, they are tougher to use because they cannot be kept in a viable state without living cells to feed from, Yasko said.

Like colds and influenza, they cannot be treated with antibiotics. Yasko said it is wise to be proactive and maintain a healthy immune system through a good diet. There

are some indications that alternative health care remedies, such as elderberry tea, for example, have anti-viral properties. B and K vitamins may provide some immunity properties against hemorrhagic diseases like ebola, she said.

And as with prevention of the common cold, handwasning and keeping the hands out of eyes, nasal passages and the mouth is generally advisable, she said. Regardless of the disease, Yasko

said it's important to keep in mind that most widespread outbreaks of dangerous diseases, past and present, have involved groups of people living in unhealthy conditions. **BFHC** view

Dr. Kevin Finley of the Bethel Family Health Center said Tuesday that his office has received a couple of inquiries regarding antibiotics, but in general, patients are not bringing up the subject of bioterror-

Like Yasko, BFHC does not recommend taking antibiotics as a preventative measure, he said

#### Dam

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The director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency, Art Cleaves, attended the meeting. He said the state would not likely force a breach unless the dam presented an imminent danger. But, he said, the state was concerned about the poor condition of the structure. "The embankments are very troubled," he said. "The dam could breach itself in a flood."

Cleaves said the state could issue a directive to lower the water levels behind the dam by about two feet in the spring, if safety was an issue.

He said dams such as Gilbert's are "a huge problem" statewide. There are 153 dams considered a high hazard (posing danger to life and property) or a significant hazard (danger to property) across Maine, he said.

"They're all at least 100 years old, and many are in poor condition," he said. Cleaves said the state simply does not have the money to take over the dams.

The Gilbert dam is classified as a significant hazard, selectmen said. Cubby Swan wanted to know who would decide what the water levels in the ponds would be. The responsible party would have to deal with lake residents who might complain about the levels, he said.

Selectmen said dam owners are required to file emergency operation plans with the state, and they will have to address those and related issues, such as the water lev-Selectmen will also conduct dam

inspections for the near future, said selectman Wayne Hakala. Still skeptical of the takeover,

another resident said that "people come from everywhere to use the lakes" in this area, making the responsibility more than just a local

But, noted another, "Who wants the state to control something right in the middle of town?" The vote followed, with only Jeff

Harren opposed. Harren had questioned whether taking ownership might create a precedent for other dams.

Repairs to the dam would cost an estimated \$85,000. Selectmen said the cost, and the work, could be spread out over several years. The highest priority would be reinforcing and raising the berm at the dam outlet, according to Carol Whitman, town manager.

A proposal for financing the first stage of work will likely be presented at the annual Town Meeting in 2002. Other steps recommended by

MEMA include repairing the concrete at the sluice outlet, repairing or replacing the outlet sluice gate, repairing the east dike wall, and reparing the downstream timber crib wall within 50 feet of the spillway.

The Community Lakes Association has offered to share in the expenses. Selectmen also said they hoped Woodstock would contrib-

Fire truck purchase approved Voters also approved spending \$185,000 for a new fire truck. The vehicle will replace a 1976 pumper truck that has a number of problems, including a leaking tank.

As part of the approval, the residents also voted to borrow \$140,000 to pay for the truck. The payments of approximately \$18,000 a year are roughly the equivalent of the amount, raised each year for the Fire Truck Reserve Account, said Ray Seames, Greenwood's fire chief. Payments would span 10 years.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community. Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship). The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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## Pages

10 years ago: The Mahoosuc Land Trust received a deed of a 35acre island in the Androscoggin River, a gift from Becky Kendall of Bethel.

MCI was appealing the town of Andover's assessment of its satellite earth station property and equipment to the state Property Tax Review Board for 1988, 1989 and 1990 assessments.

Paintings by Wendy Clough, daughter of Bill and Ki Clough, were on display at the Gould Academy Owen Art Gallery.

Maine Handicapped skiing opened its 10th season with the dedication of the new center at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Sunday River Ski Resort and the town of Newry combined in a joint recycling program, to be located at the resort, under the auspices of Oxford County Regional Waste

The Forestdale Seventh-Day Adventist School in South Woodstock began its 59th year of operation. Deaths: Christopher M. Powell,

Velma Cummings, Yvonne Morin.

20 years ago: The first Cystic Fibrosis Golf Tournament was held at the Bethel Inn with 35 golfers participating.

Hospital Charity Ball included a social hour, buffet dinner and dancing to music by The Knights. The intersection at the Middle Intervale Road and Route 26 was

The 26th Stephens Memorial

redesigned to enable safer transition between the two roads. Births: Samantha Miller, Chad Gurney, Kristen Laura Brown. Deaths: Irene Wight, the Rev. Leon R. Strout, John H. Deegan, Jr., Eleanor Carey Carter, Frank H.

Glazier Sr., Luke Kuhn. 30 years ago: Thirty-four Bethel Senior Citizens enjoyed luncheon at the Bethel Spa dining room on Main Street (now site of Bethel

Post Office). The Elm Street School building in Andover was to be demolished by David Hutchins, who was low bid-

der (\$299). Mrs. Edna Morton, 93, of Andover recently was presented with the

Boston Post Cane. The Future Teachers Association, under the supervision of James Fiske, was organized at Telstar Regional High School for students interested in teaching to do student teaching at Telstar, Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools.

Births: Danny Boyd Long. Marriage: Sylvia Errington and

Roger Cross. Deaths: Mary Stanley, Fannie P. Cummings.

40 years ago: Robert Lowe was operating the former Guy Morgan store and filling station near the "overhead bridge" on Route 2 in Bethel. Three parts of the new wing of

Rumford Community Hospital were established in memory of Arthur N. Stowell, who was long associated with the hospital as director and vice president before his death in Edmund C. Smith of West Bethel

was Master of Ceremonies at the annual Oxford County Soil Conservation District meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland purchased the Clarence Rolfe house

in West Bethel. Mr. Von Wild of Shelburne, N.H. and Richard Walker of West Bethel were tearing down the old part of the Chadbourne house known as the 'Old Hotel" in West Bethel.

Births: Tracy Ann Springer, Debra Elaine Whitman, Timmy Kendall and Tony Harold Bennett (twins), David Gregory Taylor. Marriage: Cynthia Burris and

William Dickson Jr. Deaths: Hollis Coolidge, Lewis G. Cole Jr.

50 years ago: Miss Ann Griggs, Gould Academy music teacher for 11 years, was tendered a farewell tea in Garland Chapel of the West Parish Congregational Church.

Scotty's Bridge, an all-summer project on Route 120 in Rumford. was officially opened to traffic.
Candidates for election as tax

collector at a Special Town meeting held at Odeon Hall were: Elmer H. Bean, Thomas L. Brown, Phyllis Dock, James Russell Graham, Arthur E. Herrick and Loton F. Hutchinson.

Birth: Diane Walker. Deaths: John McPherson, Fred Leighton, Blanche Emery.

60 years ago: Gould Academv's new field house was dedicated with appropriate exercises. Bill Cunningham, famous sports writer, delivered the address.

Death: Angie L. Wight. 100 years ago: The people of Bethel were disgusted with the Sunday train schedule to Auburn,

Major Gideon Hastings of Broad Street, Bethel, age 82, brought home a carload of broncos from

## Brietly

#### Pond approval appealed

BETHEL—Bob and Cynthia Laux, abutters to the proposed Angevine Park swimming pond, have appealed the Bethel Planning Board's approval for the project. In their letter of appeal, they cite their reasons as follows: "An immediate abutter (across the North Road), our previously outlined concerns (submitted letter of April 26, 2001) over property values, safety, fear of nighttime disruption/damage and construction/maintenance cost are well documented. Although these issues were peripherally addressed by the Planning Board, they are considered more "taxpayer concerns" rather than immediate "abutter" or property value concerns. This appeal is due to the Planning Board's failure to address two primary concerns, the visual impact created by this project on our property and the Planning Board's failure to address the potentially adverse affect that could be created to our existing pond during and after construction." The Bethel Appeals Board is expected to take up the matter on Nov. 20, according to town planning assistant

#### Comp plan meeting

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Comprehensive Planning 'Committee will meet Monday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Town Office. Any interested residents are welcome to attend.

#### Harlem Rockets coming

BETHEL—The Harlem Rockets will play a team representing Telstar Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Telstar gym. The comedy basketball team features "Globetrotter" type skills. There will also be halftime entertainment. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, and can be bought through the school.

#### Sears again looking at Rumford

RUMFORD—Sears has decided to try again to find a site and a dealer for a store in Rumford. The company began looking in the area more than two years ago, but the project eventually became a lower priority. But now that Wal-Mart has begun construction of a new super store, Sears is again looking seriously. A spokesman said the presence of Wal-Mart will help develop the area as a retail center.

#### Youth hockey starting

BRIDGTON—Western Maine Youth Hockey Inc. will begin its season the week of Oct. 22. Boys and girls of all ages interested in signing up may call 693-3199. Programs are offered from Learn to Skate through age 15. Information will also be available Oct. 28 at a family skate night, scheduled for the Bridgton Ice Arena from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The towns served by the program include Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, Andover and Woodstock.

#### White Mountain rescues

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H.—A lost hiker wearing shorts was found safe before dawn Thursday after surviving two nights in the White Mountains in subfreezing temperatures and snow drifts up to five feet. Mark Friedman, 46, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., started out Tuesday morning and was reported missing Wednesday. He was found shortly after 4 a.m. by searchers who trudged nine hours through snow, brush and blown-down trees. Fish and Game Col. Ron Alie said he had no details on how Friedman survived. Alie said officials will review whether to bill Friedman under the state's Reckless Hiker Law. It was othe second high-risk rescue in the White Mountains this week, and at least the seventh rescue in four days. Two young hikers walked out of the mountains earlier in the week after being overcome by the weather and stranded overnight.

#### : No one at hearing

County budget last Thursday night. The 2002 budget requests total \$3.87 million, or about 10.5 percent more than this year's budget. One of the largest anticipated increases could be group insurance, which may increase \$79,000, to \$567,000.

#### Oxford best recycler

OXFORD—The town of Oxford has the highest recycling rate of 300 ... towns in Maine, according to the State Planning Office. The rate was 78 percent for 2000. Oxford accepts only clear trash bags. About 50 percent of residents have private trash haulers pick up their trash, according to Randy Pike, transfer and recycling manager. The town was also first in recycling in 1997 and 1998, and second in 1999.

#### Don Best to exhibit artwork

NORWAY-Don Best of Greenwood will present a one-person show at the new Commons Art Collective at 445 Main Street, Norway, from Oct. 19 through Nov. 20. Best will exhibit recent works of his sculpture, paintings and drawings. A 1980 graduate of the Maine College of Art, Best works with wood directly from nature. An opening reception will take place Friday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Collective. Live entertainment will be provided by Maya Best, Katey Branch, Mark Brandhorst and Drexel Gordon. The regular hours of the Collective are Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.

#### **∵**Gravel pit inspections public?

WASHINGTON—Selectmen in Washington are researching whether annual inspections of each working gravel pit in the town should be open to the public. The code enforcement officer checks each year to make sure the pits operate according to their permits, and the selectmen usually go with him. The board was asked by a resident whether that constituted a public meeting. The resident also requested to attend one of the inspections. One selectman said he believed private homes and businesses were excluded from open attendance by the public.

#### Vote absentee

AUGUSTA-Voters are reminded that absentee ballots are currently available from municipal elerks for the Nov. 6 referendum election. Any registered voter may obtain and east an absentee ballot. No specific reason must be given to receive and east the ballot. Voters may contact their local municipal clerk by mail or telephone to request an application. Ballots are available now through Election Day. Anyone wanting to vote absentce, but who is not currently registered, may also register absentee when requesting a ballot. Maine law allows individuals to register to vote right up to and including Election Day. Registration in the nine business days before the election must be completed in person at the registrar's office. Completed ballots must be received by the clerk before 8 p.m. on Election Day. More information may also be obtained at www.state.me.us/sos/cec/elec. The secretary of state's Web site also provides information on the six referenda questions on the ballot, in the Maine Citizens Guide to the Referendum Election at www.state.me.us/sos/cec/elec/coming.htm.

#### **Bethel Recreation basketball**

BETHEL—The Bethel Recreation Board is sponsoring teams to play in the Rumford Recreational Basketball League. The league stresses teaching rules and fundamental skills. There will be three teams for the following age groups: girls, grades 2 through 5; boys, grades 3 and 4; boys, grades 5 and 6. Practices will start in November at Crescent Park. Elementary School. Games are played at the CRCC in Rumford once a week into February. The cost is \$20 for residents, \$25 for nonresidents. For more information contact Tom Wentworth at 824-4237.

#### From the Bethel Police Log:

#### Bethel Health Center bugged

At 11:10 p.m. police received a report of movement in the interior hall at the Bethel Health Center. A check of the perimeter was conducted, with no results. A key holder responded, and a check of the interior determined that lady bugs had set off the alarm.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 9

Police spoke with an employee of a paving company on Vernon Street regarding a subject who had reportedly driven through the construction site at a high rate of speed, nearly striking a worker. Witnesses were provided with statement forms.

Police observed a juvenile riding a skateboard on the sidewalk on Main Street. The board was confiscated, and will be returned to the owner when he comes to the Police Department.

#### Thursday, Oct. 11

At 8:40 a.m. police received a report that someone had damaged the sun dial located adjacent to the Bethel Post Office.

#### Friday, Oct. 12

At 9:28 p.m. police assisted the Bethel Fire Department for a report of a fire on Paradise Road. A compost/grass pile had spontaneously combusted. Police cleared when the fire was out.

#### Saturday, Oct. 13

At 12:49 a.m. police stopped a vehicle on Route 2 for speeding. The driver showed signs of intoxication. Rita M. Evans, 46, was given field sobriety tests, arrested for OUI and taken to the Oxford County Jail for an intoxilizer test.

#### Monday, Oct. 15

At 4:27 p.m. police received a report of two juveniles skateboarding down Main Street. They were located and warned, and advised the only places in town to board were the new skateboarding park on Parkway, and in their own driveways. If the subjects were to be caught again, the boards would be confiscated.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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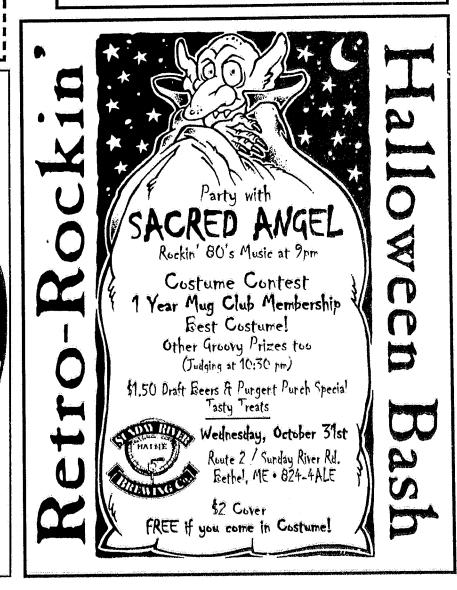


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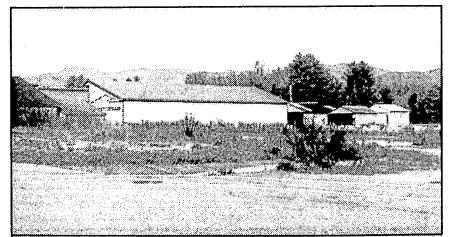
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THE SITE OF THE PROPOSED COMMUNITY CONCEPTS' affordable housing complex on Cross Street in Bethel Station. In the background is Western Maine Supply; to the right of the photo is the gravel area where the town's 60-foot wide right of way begins. Town Manager Scott Cole is worried that the town will eventually be forced to pay for building a road along the right of way. The Bethel Board of Selectmen, however, has rejected Cole's recommendation that they appeal the Planning Board's approval of the project.

the new Mechanic Street extension, or even if it will be built at all, is part of the fallout from the failure of the Bethel Station Project.

Selectman Reggie Brown has said he doubted there would be a need to build out the road. The rest of the board, however, appeared to regard a road along the right of way as ultimately inevitable.

But the question remained: Who would pay for it?

Brown said he felt the Bethel Station developers should pay for the road; others said whoever purchased nearby parcels should fork up, but with the original site plan lapsed there is no mechanism to provide the town with the leverage to ensure that anyone pays. (BSLP has floated the idea of building the cost of constructing a road into the price of any parcels abutting the right of way, but there is nothing to compel the developers to do so.)

Absent funding from one of those sources, Cole said, the cost of building the road would fall to town taxpayers.

"If we do it the way we're heading for, the town's going to get stuck with it," said Barth. "And I think the town's been stuck enough."

Other selectmen appeared to take a similarly dim view of the town paying for the road, but they did not necessarily think that in itself was grounds for an appeal.

For an appeal to be successful it must be established that the Plan-

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the application. And a majority of the selectmen felt the matter had been handled appropriately, even if the Planning Board had failed to take into consideration the cost of road building.

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"I have no qualms with the Planning Board's decision, because they were going with what they thought was right," said Barth.

Bob Everett agreed, as did chairman Dutch Dresser.

"The Planning Board handled it according to Site Plan Review," said Everett. "I don't know what we're going to gain if we go ahead with an appeal."

Dresser termed the grounds for an appeal "highly questionable."

Brown said he felt public prejudice against affordable housing was the real reason behind opposition to the project.

"A lot of people just don't want affordable housing," he said. "If we vote against it it's a vote against affordable housing."

But Barth disagreed. "I'm dead set against Community Concepts' idea, because they showed no data any such need existed in Bethel."

When the vote came, only Barth voted to proceed with the appeal. The project still faces one addi-

tional regulatory approval. The lot being sold to Community Concepts was split off from a larger parcel, and the Planning Board must grant subdivision approval for that

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More than a quarter of the Maine woods' 15 million acres has changed hands in the past three years, largely through mergers, mill closings and land sales by lumber and paper producers, according to Maine's chapter of the Nature Conservancy,

"The sales and amount of acreage that is changing hands are a whole lot more than ever happened," says Charles Levesque, who headed a regional study group known as the Northern Forest Lands Council.

To be sure, some land has simply been reshuffled among timber and paper companies. They still dominate the remote forest with their gravel logging roads, loaded-down trucks and smoky mills.

But many recent buyers are newcomers, often from out-of-state. They are looking for investment income from timber sales — without the bother of mill ownership. Or they want somewhere beautiful to build a vacation home. They are turning the working forest into a more valuable commodity: real

"We've got millions of acres in the backyard of New England that we'd sort of forgotten," says conservationist Jym St. Pierre, who oversees the Maine chapter of Restore the North Woods. "Now everybody's scrapping for a piece

Sensing an extraordinary opportunity in a place that shaped writer Henry David Thoreau's wilderness philosophy, conservation groups have helped put 1.1 million North Woods acres into protection since 1992, according to the Northern Forest Alliance, a conservation

Before then, little protected land existed in Maine's North Woods outside Baxter State Park. Even that took private largesse. Gov. Percival Baxter bought the land with his own money to establish the park 70 years ago.

The traditional model of conservation at the nation's Yellowstone and Yosemite — public ownership with no trespassing by private industry — has been largely rejected in the North Woods.

Many here "view 'park' as a fourletter word," says conservationist St. Pierre, whose group's proposal for a North Woods national park has made few inroads.

Most Mainers celebrate their long history of commercial forestry and private ownership. Many scowl at

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both government bureaucrats and outsiders - more like Westerners in this way than their New England neighbors in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

And yet outsiders have discovered the North Woods.

Down East magazine, popular with tourists, recently advertised a "mountain kingdom," the term suggesting size, wealth and local authority all in regal proportion.

Someone was asking \$1.3 million for 4,067 acres near Mount Blue. "Spectacular alpine vistas. Varied woodlife habitats. Only 90 minutes from Portland," the ad said.

still appeal to him.

"When private owners start limiting where you can go, I feel things are going to change again," he said at Poor Boy's Tavern across the street from the mill. The bar's sign shows a man in denims, presumably a logger or mill worker, with his empty pockets turned inside

Investor groups now own about 15 percent of Maine's timberland, up from 1 percent in 1993, according to the Maine Forest Service. The traditional industrial ownership is down from 46 percent to 30 per-

"This is really the only place I'm aware of in the lower 48 where you could create an Alaskan-scale national park and not have to displace a single town," St. Pierre says.

Yet the idea won little political backing. "That proposal scares the socks off people in Maine. They figure, 'Oh, my gosh, it's going to take land out of timber production. We're going to lose our jobs. It's going to close the land to hunt-" said Robert Kimber, a native Mainer who backs the park idea.

Looking for a middle way, conservationists in nonprofit and public agencies have paid owners of private land to forgo development. Much of this land has stayed in use for both timber cutting and recrea-

Such conservation easements, as they are known here and elsewhere, have rarely reached such grand proportions. The West Branch proiect, which borders Nash's kingdom and encompasses rapids of the Penobscot River, is expected to cover 656,000 acres once completed an area almost the size of Rhode Island.

In the view of many conservationists, loggers have too often ravaged the forest by overcutting, choking rivers with silt, and polluting ponds with runoff of herbicides meant to keep down unprofitable

But North Woods conservation has forged compromise here too. The independent Forest Stewardship Council sets lumbering standards that help woodlands replenish themselves and protect wildlife and water quality. Some lumber retailers, including The Home Depot, give preference to the FSC label.

Appalachian Trail hiker Leslie Mass, 60, of Powell, Ohio, is glad to be in Maine. In busier New Hampshire, she said, hiking Mount Washington with so many others had felt like riding "a conveyor

So she lays down her walking stick, hangs sweaty socks over a branch, and fires up a camp stove beside a simple shelter. Two hares streak back and forth, hunting stray morsels in the flickering light.

In some ways, she sees the world as a traditional conservationist: We must protect more wilderness. Owners ought to be stewards.

But, at the end of today's trail, even she moderates her views. "I understand that people have to have jobs, and they have to have vacations," she says. "And we have to share the land.'

#### 'The development tends to be in very special places: beautiful lakes or hillsides.

"We've had a lot of these kingdom buyers looking for large parcels of land for family trusts, for investment purposes, and for enjoyment and seclusion. The smarter ones realize these aren't going to exist forever," said real estate agent James Trimble, of Camden. He helped Nash buy his kingdom.

Nash put 200 of his 2,255 acres back on the market for \$850,000. He has terminated the lease for a cabin on his two-mile shoreline, forcing a couple from their lowcost idyll. They say he paid them

Jan Kilbreth, who leased the cabin as a second home with her husband Walter, said kingdom buyers don't understand the North Woods culture. "What they're violating is this tradition in Maine that's gone on: this sort of sharing of the wilderness," she said. "Just being there was all we cared about; we didn't need to own it."

Hikers, hunters, fishermen, campers and others worry that kingdom owners will put up fencing and post no-trespassing signs. One kingdom buyer, cable television executive John Malone, bought up land encircling a popular fishing lake in northwestern Maine. Information technology executive Richard Brown put together 20,000 acres along Moosehead Lake.

Like many native Mainers, David Powers, who has worked at an East Millinocket paper mill for 28 years, is uneasy. He has witnessed the advent of international competitors, mill shutdowns, and others changes in the North Woods. The deer hunting, ice fishing and snowmobiling

One of the biggest investor groups is Boston-based Hancock Timber Resource Group, a unit of John Hancock Financial Services. Hancock Timber spokesman Bob Sundmacher says they help conserve wild land by perpetuating forestry, keeping out development.

But many conservationists complain that kingdom buyers and investment groups are both inflating the cost of conservation land for public and nonprofit agencies.

More like fiefdoms than kingdoms, vacation homes are also spreading in the North Woods. For instance, in largely untouched Upper Enchanted Township, the shores of Grace Pond near the Quebec border were carved up into lots of about 40 acres for develop-

"The development tends to be in very special places: beautiful lakes or hillsides," says John Williams, director of Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission, which controls development in the North Woods. Locals universally refer to the

agency by its suspicious-sounding acronym, LURC. Out-of-state conservationists — people "from away" in the Maine idiom - warrant the same wariness. "I don't think people who aren't even from here should have any say in what happens in the woods up here," said paper mill worker Rick Spearrin.

St. Pierre, of Restore the North Woods, knows the attitude well as a native Mainer himself. Still, faced with fragmenting forest ownership, his group put forward a grand proposal in 1994: a 3.2 million-acre North Woods national park, second in size only to Death Valley within the lower 48 states.

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quite enough.

I attended the firefighters dinner

the other night with my friend

Janet. There was a nice turnout and

plenty of food. Jewel Clark and

Donnie Katlin sang both before and

after dinner, and the children

danced up a storm. Oh what I

would give to be able to do that,

again. Maybe I will some day.

Mike Jodrey, assistant fire chief,

Bethel, and Randy Harrington, as-

sistant fire chief, Newry, both

spoke. One of the great things

about the evening is that it was

something both fire departments

did together. They always have

engaged in mutual aid, but this took

it one step further. After years of

Bethel/Newry bickering, it was

great to see that at least part of the

two towns work well together. Ac-

tually, the towns now work to-

gether with the transfer station, too.

That gives me the perfect segue

for the next comment. The transfer

station now sports a new building

for Dave and Shirley (attendants) to

hang in during bad weather and to

get warm and/or relax. They

showed it off to Scott Cole and me

last Sunday. It is painted to match

the other building already, there.

Quite a step up from what it used to

It has come to my attention that

the area is in danger of losing a

great resource, our gym. After two

years, Shylyn's needs help to stay

open. More customers and even an

investor would help. Anyone who

comes on a weekday morning can

give credence to the numbers of

women and some men who come in

the early mornings. Many are older

and not working anymore. Late

afternoons and evenings the

younger crowd comes in, after

work, school and play. It is a great

environment for all ages. Everyone

is helpful to each other and patient.

There are also tanning beds, al-

though I have never tried them. It is

the gym part that I think we all

need. A good workout helps the

soul as well as the body. It also

wards off osteoporosis. In any case,

come and have a good time and

My friend came over last Sunday

and helped put up plastic on the

porch. Actually, he did most of it. I

held the lilac bushes for a while

and handed him equipment when

needed. In any case, it gives me a

warm, dry place to hang my laun-

#### Bethel



Virginia Keniston Caroline Merrill was a surprised guest of honor in celebration of her 70th birthday Sunday,

Oct. 7, at the Gore Road cottage. The event was planned by her husband, Charles, and daughters, Darlene Merrill and Judith Murphy. Those attending were: Alice McAllister, Bethel; Ola-Mae Wheaton, Fryeburg; Phyllis Dickey, Augusta; Dean, Tricia, Erica, Daniel, Keith and Chris Brown of Lewiston; David and Chance Brown, Bowdoin; Mike, Ruth and Kayla Brown, Hanover; Millie and Dana Jackson, Bethel; Ralph and Nicole Merrill, Bethel; George and Dehra Olson, Bryant Pond; Linda Olson, Woolwich; Neal and Carol Hall, Phippsburg; Max York, Lovell; Charles Merrill, Bethel; Judith Murphy, Nicholas Murphy, Sam Robards, Rodney McCaslin of Winslow; Darlene Merrill, Falmouth; and Michele

Fitsgerald, Portland. Faith Brown has moved to Market Square in South Paris and is rooming with Helen Saunders.

Maggie Davis of Northfield, Mass., visited Amy Davis over the Columbus Day weekend.

Abbie Buswell has moved to the Bethel House. Austin and Arlene Achorn of

Waldoboro visited Ginny Walker last Friday and Saturday. Ed Dorion and Mary Nutter of

Portland have moved to Palmetto, Fla., for the winter. Recent visitors of Bob and Polly

Davis were Gene and Flo Ahnen of Bayfield, Wis. Weekend guests of Mary and Bud

Paine were Linda Jackson, Rick Jackson and Danny Paul of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. Don't forget the Turkey Supper at

the Methodist Church on Saturday, with two settings, 5 and 6 p.m. Andy Davis held open house at his home in North Berwick on Saturday in honor of his 50th birthday. Amy and Mike Davis and Susan

and Harvey White attended. Linda and Bruce MacDormand of Hampton, N.H., called on her mother, Evelyn Nickerson, on their

way to Fryeburg Fair. Kurt and Tammy Brown of Westbrook visited with Danna and George Nickerson and Arlene

Brown recently. Lynn Hutchins spent the weekend

with family, Jill and Phil Bush in Detroit, Mich., and attended the opera with Lucy and James Stevens on Saturday evening.

Guests of Bob and Nancy Chadbourne for the week were John and Marion Vrablec of Park Falls, Wis. Danna and George Nickerson

were in Portland on Saturday morning to take Corey Brown to the airport for his flight home to Rock Springs, Wyo., and later they met Kate and Chad Dumais for lunch and a visit.

Recent visitors of Evelyn Perry Nickerson have been her brother. George R. Perry Jr. of Farmington, her sister, Doris MacDonald of Eliot, and her niece, Liz Cram of Phillips.

Pauline and Lindley Wieden were hosts to their daughter, Priscilla Hansen and her daughters, Jennie, Emily and Anna from Dover-Foxeroft over the weekend. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Reading, writing and arithmetic

are so important at Crescent Park School and so are the field trips, such as visiting the Bethel Fire Station and learning all about their location and operations by the kindergarten classes. Also, visiting Gibson's apple orchard is a learning experience about making cider and observing apple growing. Going to the Tamminen mine in Greenwood was a great lesson. What a wonderful opportunity our children have in gaining knowledge of the area.

Quilters meet at the Bethel Library every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the upstairs. Interested quilters are welcome.

Muriel Butters has returned home after a three-week visit in Magnolia, Del., with Lt. Col. Tony Butters and family. While there she attended the ceremony at Dover Air Force Base, at which Tony was promoted to Lt. Col.

Al and Lee Barth have returned from a week spent in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada and a week at an Elderhostel on the San Juan Islands.

Lorrie Hoeh received blue ribbons at the Fryeburg Fair for her handspun, hand-knit merino lace shawl and her quilted wall hanging in Texas Star pattern in autumn

Evelyn Nickerson celebrated her 86th birthday on Sept. 27 and was guest of honor at a gathering at her home on Kilborn Street the following Sunday. Those attending were Kate and Chad Dumais of Auburn, Arlene Brown, Bessie Bennett, Randy Bennett and George and Danna Nickerson.

Danna and George Nickerson and Randy Bennett traveled through Crawford Notch on Sunday, making stops at Frankenstein Trestle. Willey Brook Bridge and Crawford Station to watch the Conway Scenic Railroad's Notch Train, which was being pulled by a steam loco-

motive. Bob Keniston was recently in touch with a classmate who lives in Ohio. Asked what he was doing for excitement, the classmate replied, "catching flies. So far two males and three females," he explained. And how do you tell the difference, came the question. "That's easy --two males were on a beer can and the three females were on the telephone," he replied.

#### **Bethel House**

by Ruth Cummings Carl Brown, Drew Webster and Rudy Royer all went with Bill Mitchell on Saturday when they took John Kallis to Portsmouth, N.H. to the airport so he could get the plane to Florida. Then they went to Manchester, N.H. and visited with Carl Van Denburg.

Cathy Newell visited Grace and me on Sunday. She brought in some things she had picked up for me at Wal-Mart and also some apple pie from Market Square Restau-

Don Haines had dinner with Grace on Monday and then he entertained residents by playing and

Mary and Gail, workers in here, are real nice. They have hugs for me. Mary is usually upstairs

though. Such nice weather to have a window open and let fresh air in. Even for a while at night, but I can't have it. Drapes are drawn so a little air cannot come in. I know I would feel better if I could have air. At home I would open windows all night and put on an extra blanket if necessary. I like it cool. So hot here at night, I can't get a good night's sleep. No need of it. Windows would only have to be open a little.

Evelyn "Diddy" Johnson called on me recently. Had not seen her for a long time.

#### Sunday River Valley



Rockie Graham The trees are past peak, but morning walk is still a time of beauty. There are still many

oranges and reds with golds and

dry. I am grateful. That is all for this week. Get out there and enjoy the sun and the

help keep Shylyn's open.

beauty of the season. All too soon it even some greens showing their faces. We are getting some muchwill be cold and white. Have a needed rain, but I fear it will not be great week.

#### Mason Township



Richard Grover Last week, Mona and I returned from an enjoyable six-day camp-

ing trip at Seboomook, on the northern tip of Moosehead Lake. We traveled with Craig and Jane Ryerson, who are always good company and insure an interesting and eventful trip. Ours were two adjacent camp sites right on the shore of Moosehead Lake, which provided ever changing and spectacular views of several islands, the fall foliage and frequent appearances of softly floating wisps of mist or fog on the lake surface in the cool fall air. At times, we were serenaded by a pair of loons demonstrating a wide range of sounds, from loud hoots to their unique, haunting, quivering lament echoing across the lake.

Arriving on Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, we received our usual light rain overnight, just enough to dampen the road surface and coat our pickups from end to end with that tan mud that grows on all the northern Maine dirt roads. When the mud finally dried out, the dust filled the air, our nasal passages and inside and outside every part of our vehicles every time a log truck passed. And those log trucks up there have the right of way, barreling along at breakneck speed while taking their half of the road out of

the middle. On arrival, our first adventure was witnessing Craig and Jane's camp setup. A large awning adorned one side of their camper, providing a convenient place to set up Jane's "portable kitchen" when the weather was nice. At other times, it was their large six-sided tent, with room for the "kitchen" as well as a long table and more chairs than we had with us. Equipped with a propane space heater and electric lights powered by a portable generator, the tent provided "all the comforts of home." Once set up, we were prepared to be comfortable for an extended period, if that became necessary.

After a few days of patrolling those rough, dusty roads and cleaning our fill of partridges, Mona and I were ready to return to civilization. We had even learned to sleep

with Snuffy (the dog) occupying more than his share of our bed in the camper. He plain refused to sleep either on the floor or alone on the bed at the other end of the camper. We decided to return home on Oct. 11, in order to get ready for our hectic weekend.

On Saturday, we spent the day in Augusta at the Maine Wing HQ, "entertaining" a CAP and USAF team of inspectors checking to see if we were following all the prescribed procedures. After we had "survived" our portion of the inspection, we drove to Portland. with plenty of time to shop, eat and read a couple magazines before meeting my daughter, Anita, and her husband, Dan, at the airport. Dan and Anita were flying here from Olympia, Wash., for a brief visit. At about 9:30 p.m., we learned that Dan and Anita were stuck in Chicago due to bad weather there and heavy fog predicted at Portland for their landing time. As a result, we drove home in a foggy intermittent drizzle. Sunday, we returned to the airport, arriving just in time to pick up Dan and Anita at the baggage claim

#### Hanover



Clem Worcester For 109 years it was part of the community. It was where people gathered for

benefit suppers,

dances, movies, scout meetings and Halloween parties. There were even some good old countrywestern shows there. It came to an end on Wednesday, Oct. 10, when six of the 16 members of Oxford Bear Lodge, Knights of Pythias, voted to close forever. Officers of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias traveled to Hanover from all over the state to watch the somber proceedings. The voting members all said they took no pleasure in what seemed necessary to do, but declining enrollments and funds seemed to predict the eventual outcome. Several members have transferred to Cabot Lodge in Andover and it is expected that others may also do so.

In a related story, the members of Community Hall Association also met Wednesday, Oct. 10, and voted to sell their building and its contents at 2074 Main Street in Hanover. The sale of the building will be handled by a real estate concern.

## The Way I See I



by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published here by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper

I get such a kick out of football. I really do. Only in America can a bunch of oversized men get together in the middle of a field, huddle in a circle then attempt to knock each other's brains out while moving a funny-shaped ball around, pat each other on the butt and get paid millions of dollars to do it. This is a great

1 must confess, though fascinated by its affect on the American male, I

myself really don't understand the game of football. Oh, I understand the basic object of the game, that's easy. One team attempts to get the ball to the end zone while the other team tries to prevent that from happening

by jumping all over the team with the ball. Whichever team manages to get the ball to the end zone the most times wins the game. I think it is something like that. That's pretty easy to under-

What I don't understand is why moving the ball from Point A to Point B is so complicated for start with, the game is called football, yet the ball. which is really not a ball but a sphere, rarely comes in contact with anyone's feet. There are feet flying all over the playing field, sometimes making contact with players' heads and stomachs or more sensitive areas of the body, but not with the ball.

The only player actually placing his foot on the ball is The Kicker. This guy is brought into the game only once in awhile just to kick the ball. The rest of the time, The Kicker is on the sidelines in a world of his own. seeming unaware that there is even a game going on.

Now I ask you, what kind of a mentality does it take for a man to spend most of the game pacing the sidelines, counting his toes or whatever he does, waiting for a tap on the shoulder? Once he goes into the game he kicks the ball then goes back to pacing the sidelines. What kind of self-esteem does a man have when his only reason to exist is to kick a ball that's not even shaped like a ball, once in awhile? I suppose his pay check goes a long way in helping his self-

Then there is The Quarterback, who somehow differs from a Full Back, a Half Back and a Running Back, but I don't know how. The Quarterback is apparently the God of the game and the center of everyone's adulation or hate, depending on whose side you're on. His job seems to be to either throw the ball or run with it

Mr. Macho turns into

Disc Dork

while 5,000 pounds of bozos try to knock him down.

He's also the guy and everymaking the most one thinks amount of money and getting all the it's great. commercials, which What a seems a bit odd to game! me because if he didn't have all those

enormous bodies protecting him he'd spend most of the game in a prone

The guys who are doing all the protecting you really have to wonder about. I don't know why an adult male in his right mind would want to make a living by placing his body in front of a fast charging 400-pound mad man or two or three whose only purpose in life is to knock the stuffing out of him. All day long, this guy throws himself into harm's way to protect the Quarterback, the one who is getting the most money, glory, girls and commercials. What motivates a man to do that?

The Pass Receiver seems to have an interesting job. As I see it, the Pass Receiver is supposed to catch the ball when The Quarterback throws it to him. Then he runs all the way down the field while dodging all kinds of guys who are trying to catch him and mangle his legs. All this so he can take the ball into the end zone, spike it on the ground, do a ritualistic dance and then do a lot of high-fiving with his team mates and The Quarterback ends up getting most of the credit.

That ritualistic dance is quite something. Maybe I have a warped sense of humor (okay, I do), but I find it quite amusing to see a 250 or 300 pound man in full padded uniform go

through gyrations and fast foot movements with all the finesse of a bull moose in heat on "Dance Fever." Mr. Macho turns into Disco Dork and everyone thinks it's great. What a

What amazes me most about this sacred institution of jocks everywhere is not the game or even the men who play it but the men who watch it. I realize there are some women who watch the game too, but the numbers are small by comparison and the effects are considerable different.

For the men, it's like they are vicariously living an athlete's life. They take this game so seriously that it actually affects their lives and, in some cases, their wives. If a football widow has any hope whatsoever of having a harmonious Sunday evening, she'd better start Sunday morning by praying to the pigskin deity that all her husband's favorite teams will win their

Should the Patriots or Steelers end up in the loss column there's no telling what the grieving fan may do. Some men will just go off food and brood for the rest of the day. Some men become more vocal and rant incoherently for hours.

I read about one disgruntled fan who got so upset over his favorite team's loss that he threw his television set out of the window. Unfortunately, he lived on the third floor and the TV went through the windshield of his neighbor's very expensive sports car.

And if the several months of Sunday football is not enough to create a little tension and mayhem in any home, there is always Monday night football to fall back on.

I'm a bit of a football widow myself, but fortunately my spouse doesn't get too carried away with the sport. He does do a pretty good oneman wave when the Patriots score and some pretty heavy cursing when Drew Bledsoe gets sacked, but that's about it.

The way I see it football is actually a pretty dumb game, but it keeps millions of American men occupied on Sunday afternoons so their better halves can actually have some time of their own. What the heck, we just can't kick.

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The old building was built in 1882 by the Hanover Union Society, a group of women whose original purpose was to assist soldiers during the Civil War. Over the years, the hall was used for many purposes including Hanover Town Meetings. In 1937, Oxford Bear Lodge purchased the building and owned it until 1989 when Community Hall Association assumed ownership.

Bill and Barbara Fortin from Los Osos, Calif. visited with Bob, Elsie and Darlene Fortin last weekend. Staying at their Howard Pond Road home were Ed and Debbie Fortin from Wesford, Mass. Joining them for the weekend were Joe and Judy Fortin from Drewsville, N.H.

Gerard and Catherine Seely have returned to their Howard Pond home following a trip to South America.

The new Hanover Town Office is nearly ready to occupy. Power and phone services are hooked up, most of the furniture is moved in and we are only waiting for the final flooring to be laid. We will be there

#### East Bethel



Nancy Mercer Alder River Grange will not have a meeting

on Oct. 19; it

will be held on

Nov. 9 with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Alder River Grange will host Oxford Pomona's November meeting on Nov. 6.

Halloween is Oct. 27 at Alder River Grange at 6 p.m. and the Turkey Supper is Nov. 3 with all the fixings. Veterans will have a free supper. Adults are \$5 and under 13 are \$3.

Roger and Louise Twitchell, Ruth Bethel, and Dale and Nancy Kimball attended the Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting at Pleasant Valley Grange in West Bethel on Oct. 10.

Paul and Louise Vellneuve of

Vermont visited Paul and Charlotte Kimball on Oct. 13. Jim Kimball and children visited the Kimballs on Oct. 14.

Rudi Honkala returned on Oct. 14 after visiting cousins and relatives in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He said the leaf colors were fantastic coming and going.

Florence Hastings, Barbara Honkala and Ann Morton attended George and Ginny Gamble's 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dalke in Massachusetts on Oct. 12.

Sonny and Bettyann Hastings entertained members of the Gould Academy Class of 1953 on Oct. 14 at their home.

Isabel Boyce and Adelle K. Springer of New York visited Florence Hastings on Oct. 14.

Arlene Harrington and her sister, Kaye Devona of Skowhegan, and Kaye's daughter left on Oct. 9 for a trip to Vermont, returning on Oct. 14. The leaves were lovely in all their colors.

Jack and Tricia Chappie climbed Fort Mountain on Oct. 7. When they reached the top, a mix of snow and sleet greeted them. That evening for their anniversary they ate at The River restaurant at Snow

Last week, Tricia Chappie took Albert Foster for a leaf-peeping ride around the neighborhood.

The leaves have been beautiful this past week, but by the 14th, I think, they were on a downhill slide.

Have a nice week. God Bless

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could woods or glens resist October's wiles and charms, as wrapping them in silver haze, he holds them in his arms? As he strolls through the frosty wood, the leaves repeat his name, but O! Beneath his ardent look, the trees burst into

Call to worship at the Newry Community Church was held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m., with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "The Power of Faith" from Tim. 2:14. "And the grace of our Lord was exceeding abundant with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." A followed, communion, hymns, benediction and postlude.

A Halloween Party will be held at the Newry Grange on Oct, 28 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All children are welcome. There will be judging of costumes, a parade and arts and crafts. The Newry Mothers Club members will be asked to bake goodies and donate a bag of candy. Volunteers are needed to help

#### Andover



Ioan Stinson Carney A friend of mine passed on two

weeks ago. During the three vears that I worked at the

All Season's Café in Andover, I saw him almost every day, sometimes two or three times a day. He was always cheerful, almost always had a new joke to share, or a story to tell. Here is one of my favorite stories about him. The restaurant was supposed to open every morning at the ungodly hour of 5 a.m., but morning personnel were always there at least 45 minutes early to set up and get ready for the morning rush. It was kind of scary being almost the only person around at that hour, and you were apt to keep looking over your shoulder if you heard a noise. One early morning, Becky Weston was on duty by herself. She was in the process of cooking bacon when she heard a noise behind her that scared her, and without thinking she let go with a handful of strips. Because Becky is a good shot, they hit their target. At the same time next morn-

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Costume

ing, the door to the café opened and in walked "Red" Coolidge with a catcher's mask on, and holding a catcher's mitt. My sympathy to his family, he will be greatly missed.

My sympathy also goes out to the family of Elaine Gammon Akers. She was also a regular at the All Season's, and a good friend. The town suffered with her when she lost her son, Chris, to cancer, and after a courageous fight, she, too, succumbed to the disease. I'm getting really sick of having my column sound like an obit page, nobody else die, OK?

This is really serious stuff for the town of Andover, so pay attention. On Monday, Oct. 22, the SAD44 School Board will have a meeting that will in part decide whether the parents and students of Andover will still have the option of going to the Andover Elementary School for the sixth grade. If you are concerned about how this will affect your children, your grandchildren and your town, it is very important for you to attend this meeting. Taking away this option is not a done deal, no matter what you may have heard. We still have a voice in this matter and it should be heard. Whether you are for this policy change or not, you should attend this meeting and be a part of this decision. If you need a ride or more information, you can call Lori Hall at 392-1283. See you there.

Great news — a new story hour has been started at the Andover Public Library. It is held every Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There will be stories, crafts, singing, dancing and nursery rhymes. Last week was the first one and a great time was had by all. It's a really good chance for young ones to learn to interact with each other and learn something in the process

while having fun. Wish I could go. Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall there will be a Public Hearing. This hearing is to give information about the special Town Meeting to be held on Oct. 30. There are four issues to be discussed. Shall we purchase a "new" used fire truck, donate the old engine number one to the Firemen's Association, vote for a barking ordinance, and vote to change the date of the annual March Town Meeting from the first weekend to the third. If any of this is of interest to you, you should plan on being at the hall tonight.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, Andover had

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some distinguished visitors. The Honorable Jack Taylor, mayor of Andover, England and Mrs. Taylor were honored at an Open House held at the Town Hall. It was a good time, and I want to thank the members of the Andover Historical Society for the excellent job they did with the decorations, and refreshments. They even had warm apple cider, so there.

Belated birthday regards can be given to the following: Sue Swasey on the 12th; Earl Tyler on the 13th; Mike Emerson and Kaye Moren on the 14th; Yvonne Roberts on the 15th; Katie Tilton, Lorey Currier and Clarence Bailey on the 16th; Eric Wardwell on the 17th; Joye Reier has one today, the 18th; Esther Pew, Marjorie Stinson, Jim Ryan and Karen McKay on the 20th; Courtney Currier, Raymond Herrick and Alma Horne on the 21st; Carol Emery on the 22nd; Angela Percival and Rebecca Winson on the 23rd; Betty Davis and Carl Zurhorst on the 24th; and Norma Farrington on the 25th.

Speaking of birthdays, mother, Marjorie Stinson, celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 20, with an Open House at our house on Farmer's Hill Road between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. You are all cordially invited to come and wish her a Happy Birthday; she would be delighted to see you.

The word for the week is "ethos." Look it up. See ya.

#### <u>Upton</u>



Éleanor LeComte "Lady Bug, Lady Bug, fly away home, your house is on fire and your

All you "Oldies" should remember that childhood chant. This week Upton was blessed (?) with a gazillion Lady Bugs. Each year as fall approaches we see more of them. Singularly they are cute bugs, but in swarms that we are seeing they quickly reach "Black Fly" status.

Lady Bugs eat other insects including aphids. We have seen very few aphids on the lupine this year, so our Lady Bugs are well fed. Okay, Lady Bugs, you have done your cleanup job in Upton, now fly down to Newry and clean up those aphids in Sunday River.

The weather was super this weekend. Most folks stayed in town to enjoy the beauty while others made their pre-winter visits out of state. Liz and Walter Stanczyc visited Jerry and Aileen Geiling in New York. Larry and Sue Nelson visited relatives in Connecticut. Jim and Evelyn Kenney traveled to Nova Scotia to close up their chalet on the Bay of Fundy for the winter. You can blame the rain

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on Monday on the Kenneys, they brought it down with them.

Polly Davis and her friend toured the area viewing the fall foliage on

with

Grafton Notch received the "Midas" touch last week, It was decorated for miles with beautiful gold leaves. The "Leaf Peepers" and hikers were out in force, Who could blame them? The scenery was awesome.

The Scenic Highway Committee had a short meeting at the Newry Town Office at 9 a.m. on Oct. 12 to discuss "Signage," All members were not able to attend since it was a work day. Those present were

a work day. Those present were Mike Broderick, Willard Wight, Owen Wight, Sylvia Gray, and Ellie LeComte, and Robert Zundel, with representing the Maine Counties rites Heritage. The expansion of the wib Grafton Notch parking lot and historical informational signs were discussed. Traffic guidance in the mianotch at the Appalachian Trail entrance was mentioned.

Earl Largesse and Roger Lavallee bini have been putting up salted sand var for winter roads. Although summer has been lingering, we are happily one ignoring what is to come. It's nice to know that we are prepared for winter. I have seen several clothes lines with long johns flapping in the breeze, so evidently others are preparing for the cold days ahead.

Another sign of winter was seen on Route 26. The flock of snow buntings in winter plumage were gliding up and down on the roadside. The geese have been gathering in the cove. The flock (gaggle) continued to enlarge last week in the pleasant weather. Monday morning brought fairly heavy cold rain, and not a goose to be seen. They may have started their flight south. Look out Cape Cod — the polluters are on their way.

Pat Kenyon called Sunday to report a strange bird at her feeder. We came to the conclusion that it was an immature male purple finch. I don't think the purple finch has been the "Bird of the Week," so we shall bestow that dubious honor on

The purple finches arrive in droves in spring and fall at the feeders in Upton. We all have them and rarely do the little fellows show up alone. This sparrow-size bird has a most delightful spring song issued by the brightly colored males. The females, though drab, are still an attractive little bird. They are mostly dull brown and white with bold pale eyebrows. The male is arrayed in a raspberry color rather than purple. Wine stained is another description of their color. '\*\*" They inhabit coniferous forests and 'att neighborhood gardens from northern Canada to Florida. The purple finch is often confused with house finch, but that is a story for another day.

Elissa and Brenda Dyer presented the Craft Program at last Tuesday's Ladies Aid Meeting. An attractive : 3 Christmas ornament was constructed. We are building up a nice store of articles for next year's craft

I would also like to mention that we had a hummingbird visit some red flowers at the back of the house

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on Oct. 14. That is the latest date we have ever had a sighting. He had better spin his little wings and head for points south soon or he won't be back next year.

#### Greenwood Citu



Colista Morgan I am writing this at sunset time here at my home. There is a tinge

of rose among the fluffs of clouds. Along the horizon, there is a rim of gold. Stars are beginning to appear and the sky will then look gold plated. A lonely crow sits on guard hoping to get some food. Where there are no clouds, the sky is intensely blue. The surface of the pond is pretty with a dazzle of light at times. I enjoy it. The dew sparkles like diamond dust.

Already, there's an autumn tang in the air. The windy night comes rushing by.

I am able now to go out for a short time each good day. On Sunday, I had a visit from my nephew, Dale Mills and his wife, Marcia, who live on the island of North Haven in Penobscot Bay. My cousins, Tina Gilbert of Auburn and Laurel Shepnerd of Leeds, came to see me. I had not seen them for a

On the weekend, David Holt, Sally and Mary also came to visit. Mary is in college and is now settled in for her first year there.

Milton and Eleanor Inman are coming home after working at Fryeburg Fair for a couple of

#### <u>Locke Mills</u>



Lorraine Larson Just as I was starting to relate some of the things that happened at my 50th high

school reunion at Gould Academy, I discovered I was out of paper to write on. Of course, I had paper as such, but none of the paper the Citizen goes to all the trouble of printing for the correspondents, so I just said I'd continue this week. I should know by now not to make rash promises like that, but I never seem to learn. I had no pressing appointments, and so it looked as if I had plenty of time to write to my heart's content. Wrong. Actually I suppose I have all the time anyone else has, I just seem to take longer than anyone else does.

I also expect some cooperation from hubby. By that I mean, don't

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suggest that we go to the library. I always say I won't get any books, but I always do. And books these days don't get read in a day; but, oh, how I try. Also, I expect him to hold his cookie consumption to six cookies (per day, not per hour). And just like books, the cookies don't get any smaller. Those recipes that say they make four dozen cookies, I double it and they don't make four dozen cookies. At least not the size that my personal cookie monster needs to fill up with.

And speaking of pressing appointments, I wrote in my notebook Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. If anyone out there has been inconvenienced by my missing this appointment, I apologize. I haven't the slightest idea what it pertained to.

But I digress. I left us last week still at the Friday evening banquet. Our class was upstairs at Ordway Hall along with various spouses and/or significant others, having an excellent meal and getting reacquainted with friends one hasn't seen for some time. The only problem is that one doesn't get to spend much time with any one person, so in order to catch us up to date somewhat, we were given booklets containing pages that most of the class filled out letting us know what was going on with them.

One of the questions they asked was what made us laugh these days. Not being blessed with any grandchildren, I answered the antics of my animals made me laugh, and that I had a gentle smile at the thought of my friend, Gerry Shimamura, studying to become a minister. Somehow it came out that I laughed at my animals and a gentle smile. So much for either my penmanship or my writing ability or maybe a bit of both. Anyhow, in the scheme of things it's not very important, but the little corner of me that likes perfection says why, why and why me? What a whiner.

One thing that did surprise me was that they still have the picture I took of my cousin, Carol, when she was two and had it on display in the room along with others, of course.

The next day, Saturday, Andy and I took in the breakfast, rushed home to feed the dogs and then went back. Andy marched in the parade of classes. My knee was acting up so I sat it out. I found out after that my new shoes, which looked flat to me, had a heel built up inside and I'm not supposed to wear more than a half-inch heel. So much for fashion.

After the parade of classes, we went in to lunch and had our class pictures taken. Following the lunch, we went to a cookout in West Bethel put on by Davis Ross Cote, who was in Andy's class.

We had planned to take in class party in the evening that Andy's class held at the L'Auberge but Andy had a headache and

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with something, so we didn't go.

In the morning he woke up feeling okay, so we got in a half-hour of church and then attended the committal service at the Riverside Cemetery for his classmate, Judy Freeman Costa. It was a lovely service, even though the occasion was very sad. During the service, several homing pigeons were released symbolizing the fact that it was a leave taking for us but a homecoming for the pigeons that would be shortly welcomed back at the cote. The pigeons when released circled the cemetery once and then once again prompting one member of the family to remark through her tears that mother never did like to leave a party. It was very thoughtful of Mr. Costa and the rest of the family to have the service when some of Judy's classmates and friends could attend, even if we were all wishing it were her reunion she was back in Bethel for.

The Greenwood Firemen's Auxiliary was pleased to find out that they will be able to hold their annual craft fair at the Fire Station. Due to the tightening of security at all the fire stations, they were not sure. A tentative date of Nov. 10 was discussed at a recent meeting.

#### Bruant Pond



Alice Hoyt Judith Grover Tent 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the Grange

Hall on Oct. 8, for a joint inspection with Norway and Stoneham tents. Thirteen members were present. The past national president, Gail Butterfield, and department president, Lesley Dean, were present and one Son of Veterans, Luke Jones. Luke filled in as color bearer and Beth Jones as junior vice president. Dues were turned in from one member. The meeting started with a 6 p.m. supper. Thirty calls were reported. No more funds are needed for the Gallaudet College Fund, so we can take them off our list for next year. The books were inspected and found to be okay. It was reported that several of our little flags were used in a ceremony at the honor roll the Sunday after Sept. 11, and then were given to the children to put out by their homes. Gifts were given to the honored guests and each had a few remarks. Bring your items to the Togus gift shop and also for the Thanksgiving basket at the next meeting on Nov. 12. The mystery package money

sounded as if he was coming down went to department pig. A silent auction was held after the meeting.

Patch the Pirate Club meets at the Baptist Church each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., same time as prayer meeting. Sunday services are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Youth Group at 4:30 p.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6

Guests at the Ken Hoyts on Sunday were Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover; JoAnn, Ray and Shawn Crockett; James, Maggie and Joseph Hoyt; Bobby Hoyt and Bea Farnum. On Saturday, visitors were David and Pam Benson of Connecticut and friend from Rome, Italy and also Leatrice Chase.

The Unitarian Universalist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. on the first and third Sundays. This week, Oct. 21, will feature noted speaker and humorist, Mr. Joe Perham, addressing the topic: "Obligation and Gratitude," Coffee and refreshments follow. Inquiring minds and open hearts are welcome.

Historical Society news: Curator Larry Billings gave the society a model of the Portland Headlight lighthouse. He also framed some winter postcards so the society would have a nice display on the season. The pictures are on the opera house shelves in the museum. He sent out a few cards for Halloween. He has read some poetry of W.H. Auden and now is reading the novel, "The Years," by Virginia Woolf.

#### South Woodstock



Andrea Wing Neal and Carol Hall and Brad and Kellie Record had the lunch buffet at

The Balsams to celebrate Carol and Neal's anniversary. Their anniversary was Oct. 6. They all went and spent the night at the family's camp in Aziscohos Sunday night and returned home Monday. They saw Gary and Jeanine Wing while they were dining at The Balsams.

One day recently Leon Poland was going by Mud Pond in Greenwood and noticed some waves in the water. He was curious what it was and stopped to watch and saw a bear swimming across the pond. The bear came out of the water and walked by in front of his truck and then went on its way. Leon said it was a special sight to see.

Sherry Poland and Dee Beck took Sherry's mother, Tommy Poland, to North Conway to see the leaves that are changing and do some shopping at the mall.

Jeff and Joleen Littlehale went on a trip to Monhegan Island to celebrate their anniversary. The water was so rough that Joleen said she wants to stay on land next time.

Some places on Curtis Hill here in South Woodstock received some snow this past week.

#### West Paris



year certificates and seals to Mrs. Amy Andrews and Mrs. Joyce Linnendol for 55 years of continuous meritorious service to the Grange, Congratulations, ladies, for a job well

West Paris

The annual fall Craft and Food Sale will be held at the West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street, West Paris from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, followed by a bounteous harvest supper from 5 to 6 p.m. The price will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, with pies for dessert.

Come on down to the West Paris Fire Station on Oct. 27 from 7 to 11 p.m. for a benefit Halloween dance with music by Doug Penley for Sandy Buker, sixth-grader at Agnes L. Gray School. This fundraiser for Sandy is sponsored by her classmates and their moms. Price is \$2 for costumed persons and \$5 for non-costumed.

Our October Republican supper and meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Grange 124 in Bryant Pond with 54 in attendance for supper and five more for the meeting. The speaker for the evening was Mr. John "Jack" Richardson of Paris Hill. He is married to the former Kathy Bean and is retired from the FBI after more than 22 years with the agency, 20 years as an agent and two years as a clerk. His entire career was spent in the Washington, D.C., field office.

He spoke on the situation this country and the world are in, since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and some of the things that are currently being done to alleviate this terrible problem. He has encountered terrorism and counterterrorism during his extensive career. This has been a high priority and is being investigated thoroughly from all angles, and will be until all have come to their logical conclusions. As these terrorists are located and brought to justice, their guilt must be proved

shadow of a doubt before a grand jury. The media reporting of the holocaust of Sept. 11 was done with remarkable restraint, with command centers in Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., and New York City. This terrible day has changed all of our lives forever, in many different

It is a shame that our country is such a prominent target, but it has been since about 1980, the Iran Contra and the attempt on the Pope's life, seemingly small skirmishes here and there, planes blown out of the sky like Flight 874 and maybe the plane over Lockaby, Scotland, the bombing of the USS Cole incident in 2000, the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Oklahoma City car bombing, 1996 Cobard Towers, Saudi Arabia and Tanzania 1998, and on and on.

#### West Paris



Miriam Inman Vince and Beverly Stevens returned on Sunday from the Fryeburg Fair. Vern and I

returned home from the fair on Monday. What a gorgeous week it was and the foliage on the way home was especially beautiful. The beauty is lasting because of no rain and wind.

Goodwill Fellowship will meet on Monday, Oct. 22, at Goodwill Hall of the church for a potluck supper. Final plans for our annual fall Craft and Food Sale will be made. The sale will be on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a chance to have a light lunch of soup and chowder.

A Halloween Party and Magic Show will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the West Paris Historical Society building. This should be a fun time.

Phyllis Young is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

#### East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson Hi readers. What nice fall days we are having lately. Take advantage and enjoy them

because you know what's coming. A friend of mine I used to work with in the Norway Footwear office didn't like to hear the word snow, but we gotta have it. Did some of you get out to the

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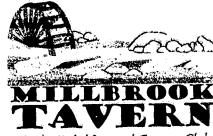
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Albert and I went on Tuesday (senior's day). It was a good day but my old legs just don't go like they used to. Thank goodness for all the benches they have out there. We go out and sit and watch the people, listen to the music, visit with friends and go through a couple of the exhibition halls, and of course have some french fries, hot sausages and fried clams. I hope my doctor isn't reading this. Anyway, it was a good day and we did get

quite a lot of exercise walking. Sharon and Nawal Traish and Iona and Zane and Nadia Hunnedy and Howard Berman from Massachusetts were here at the Traish cottage at Lake Keewaydin to attend the fair and visit with relatives and friends. Cheryl and Jenna and Lindsey Barnard were here from Seaford, Va. to visit her parents, Albert and Eleanor Nelson, and to attend the fair and visit.

Evergreen Valley Inn was busy during the Fryeburg Fair week. This is one of their busy seasons. If you want to buy a time-share, or maybe make reservations for a week's stay, you have to book it way in advance. It's just like a big family over there. People and their families and friends come back year after year.

On Oct. 10, 12 members of the North Waterford Friendly Senior Citizens and driver, Terry Grover, went to Berlin, N.H. to see the beautiful colored trees and to eat at the Northland Restaurant there. Marge and Jack Nihan were in the "backup" car, which is required when a busload of people goes anywhere. Those in the group were Mary Andrews, Dolly MacDonald, Agnes Lahti, Mary Fillebrown, Marjorie Kimball, Bunny Gammon, Arlene Wood, Doris Chap-Viola McAllister, Eleanor

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Smith, Ron Merrill and Eleanor Nelson. It was an awfully nice trip

The club voted to send a donation to the First Congregational Church in North Norway in memory of Miriam Grover Higgins, who passed away recently.

The next meeting and dinner will be on Nov. 7 at the North Waterford Church vestry. I believe the meal will be turkey and all the fix-

Albert Nelson has been busy lately sawing, splitting and delivering wood to people around the area. Right now, he and I are trying to get rid of a cold. They're no fun to have. I'll have to make some more chicken soup and hot ginger tea,

which does help.
Patrick and Tara McAllister and her parents, Russell and Linda Whitworth and Linda's father from Virginia were here to visit Patrick's Dennis and Sharon McAllister, for a few days. I bet they're enjoying the pretty trees and nice weather.

Today, we are having our driveway done by Pinetree Paving Co. They do good work and have done quite a lot of driveways in town. They also did the road from here over to the Stoneham Fire Station, which was needed badly on the

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#### Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Paul B. Frederic, Professor of Geography at the University of Maine at Farmington, delivered the October lecture at the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center on Oct. 11. His topic, "Canning Gold: The Rise and Fall of the Sweet Corn Canning Industry in Northern New England," provided numerous insights into a long-neglected area of regional and local

According to Professor Frederic, for a century beginning in the 1860s, sweet corn canning played a significant role in the economic and social life of rural Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Originating in Portland, the enterprise, engaging thousands of people in at least 136 "corn shops" at its height, produced over \$25 million of canned corn for a global market. The last shop packing "gold" closed

Dr. Frederic stressed the strong community bonds these operations fostered. Working cooperatively were millionaires, future governors, lawyers, professors, farmers and their wives, homemakers, woodsmen, carpenters, African Americans, Canadians, German P.O.W.s and their guards, veterans, children and others. Through extensive in-

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terviews with surviving participants, Frederic has documented the history of this important endeavor and preserved the stories of cannery workers, farmers, managers and owners. He also analyzed relations between growers and cannery owners, gender roles, and child labor issues.

Most canning operations were in Maine with a few in New Hampshire and a dozen or so in Vermont. Many believed that Maine corn had a special flavor due to the state's climatic conditions in the summer, which with the perfecting of canning technology allowed corn shop owners to promote their product for a global market.

Professor Frederic is a native of Starks, Maine, a corn shop town, where he presently resides. A graduate of UMF, he received his M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois — all degrees in geography. Very active professionally, he has also published on such topics as arid land grazing systems in Africa, land use planning, forest management policy, historical geography and U.S.-

Canadian agriculture. His forthcoming book, "Canning Gold: Northern New England's Sweet Corn Industry, A Historical Geography," is being published by University Press of America in Lanham, Md.

Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Oct. 10 at the West Bethel Grange Hall for their meeting and dinner with 43 members present.



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President Ginny Walker conducted the meeting and led the sa-lute to the flag. The raffle, which was a wreath donated by Arlene Lowell, was won by Shirley Lowell and the door prize was won by Rose Dyer. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, beginning at 11 a.m. Price of dinner is \$6.

Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. The club voted to give \$100 to Androscoggin Home Health. Jane Hosterman, Barbara Mahler and Jo-Anne Royer will serve on the nominating committee.

The speaker was Rhonda Perkins from Central Maine Power Company, who is employed as a customer service adviser. She gave a very interesting and informative talk on CMP. A question and answer period followed her talk. Several members asked very interest-

ing questions.
October birthdays are: Sylvia
Dunham, Dottie Grant, Gene Grant, Madelene Hunt, Ranald Stevens and Martha Sweatt.

From the

#### Oxford Pomona Grange 2

With a performance at Franklin Grange 124 in Bryant Pond, the Mahoosuc Arts Council wrapped up its tour of Granges in Oxford Pomona on Oct. 3. Realizing that the role of the Grange Hall in rural communities was diminishing and wanting to refocus public interest in these once influential community centers, the Mahoosuc Arts Council, Bethel Historical Society and Oxford Pomona Grange organized a troupe of Maine artists to tour the Grange Halls in Oxford County. It was hoped that the performances,

to which the public was invited,

would stimulate interest in the arts and strengthen the Grange's role as a cultural center and also reverse a declining membership.

The troupe, which consisted of the band, "Fiddle Box"; Maine hull morist and storyteller, John's McDonald; and poet, Wes McNair, began the tour in September last year at the Grange in East Bether and went on to those in Norway, Oxford, Wilson's Mills, South Waterford, West Bethel, Rumford, North Waterford, West Paris, Harrison and Bryant Pond. After each Grange opened their respectively meetings, the entertainers presented; their programs along with talent from the local Grange, and the tour ended with the Pomona meeting on Oct. 3. One member present at that time said that it was the first time, he had attended a Pomona meeting, in probably 50 years. It is hoped that there will be the desired effect, of creating more interest in the orat ganization and halt declining mem-

The next meeting of Oxford Pomona will be held on Nov. 7 at Alder River Grange 145 in East Bethel. Note that this is a Wednes day instead of the usual Tuesday, in order not to conflict with Election Day when several officers and other members work at the polls in their respective towns. A 6:30 p.m. supper will precede the 7:30 p.m. meeting observing Agriculture.

Notes from

SAD44 Adult Ed

Central Maine Technical College, in collaboration with SAD44 Adult Education, will offer a Bartending course at the Bethel Inn Recreation Center in November and December, with Larry Risko as the instructor. The class will meet on Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 26, 28, and Dec. 3 and 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. The



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#### Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

This Auxiliary unit is joined by the Ring-McKeen unit of West Paris in thanking all those who made the dance on Sept. 29 such a súccess. A check for \$1,282 was sent to the New York Firemen's Relief Fund. Trying to list all those who helped would no doubt leave dift' someone, so this is to say "thank you" to all those who attended; to those who donated door prizes, from jewelry to ski passes to gift certificates; to all those who made cash donations or helped in

any other way. MHoney Bailey, Marianne Fifield and Helvi Cary are working on getting the Junior member group active again. They will be meeting on the first Saturday of each month and are already making appropriate and fun signs for the doors at the Western Maine Veterans! Home in South Paris for holidays. They will be assisting in other programs of the American Legion Auxiliary and participating in parades, etc.

Several members, including some who were also relatives, attended and took part in the funeral and burial services for Grace Smith, who had been a member of the unit for 56 years. Her family had requested that contributions in her memory should be sent to the unit. These funds received will go to Special Olympics, which was one of Grace's favored programs.

miThe annual Girls and Boys State banquet will be held at the hall on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m., at which time those who attended these programs last June will be asked to report on their experiences and what they

The unit is now taking orders for Christmas lights for the trees on the grounds outside the Legion Hall. For a donation of \$2, a light can be purchased in honor of, or in memory of, a veteran or a member of the veteran's family. The lighting ceremony will be held on Dec. 6. Contact the president, Leah

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other members to order bulbs. The next meetings will be on Oct. 18 and on Nov. 1 with the 6 p.m. Boys and Girls State banquet.

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#### Mahoosuc Arts Council

The Annual Phonathon for the Mahoosuc Arts Council will take place on the evenings of Oct. 24, 25, 29, and 30th. This year's phonathon goal is \$8,500 and is the council's major fundraising event. Volunteers will be calling individuals to ask for gifts that will help the council to continue bringing quality programs in the arts to the SAD44 schools and communities.

The first community performance is "Barachois," Acadian music and dance from Prince Edward Island on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Crescent Park School. This year's programming will include six community shows, twenty in-school assemblies plus Mollyockett Day performances and The Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Summer Memorial Series of free gazebo concerts.

Local support from community members in Andover, Greenwood, Newry, Woodstock and Bethel is vital to the existence of the Mahoosuc Arts Council. It not only gives us encouragement to continue our work but receiving such broadbased support makes us more successful when applying to receive funding from foundations and corporations looking to sponsor the efforts of community organizations like Mahoosuc Arts.

From the

#### Oxford County Democrats

The Oxford County Democratic Committee met at the Fire Station in Dixfield on Wednesday, Oct. 10. David Costello from Lewiston, a candidate for Congress in the Second District, was the speaker. A former worker for US AID, Costello discussed his experience working with countries in transition, most recently in Kosovo. He feels that the events of Sept. 11 are compelling the United States to

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face the issue of terrorism in a comprehensive manner, by building meaningful alliances, listening to allies, and applying the necessary military response. He expressed hope that the initial humanitarian efforts will be followed by a real effort to stabilize Afghanistan. Costello added that the crisis will force necessary streamlining of the military and security and hoped that many of the recommendations in the Hart-Rudman report will be implemented.

Stephanie Clifford of the Baldacci for Governor campaign was present to bring greetings from the Congressman, and to discuss plans for the campaign.

During the business meeting, County Chair Cathy Newell reported on the recent successful fundraising appeal. This is an ongoing effort and anyone interested in contributing to the county committee may send contributions to Box 187, Greenwood, ME 04255.

Jon Albrecht and Toni Segar reported on the booth at Frycburg Fair. The Oxford County Democrats raised \$250 at the booth, to be donated to disaster relief. Congressman Baldacci and congressional candidates John Nutting and David Costello were at the fair.

The voter list project is nearly complete with all the large towns

Tapes from the September Second District Candidates Night have been produced by Lakes Region Television and have been distributed to local public access channels for airing in the next few weeks.

Anyone interested in becoming actively involved with the Oxford County Democrats may contact Cathy Newell, 875-2116 or Joe Derouche, 364-4728.

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This week in Rotary was Club Assembly and greetings from Dick Rasor, owner of the Bethel Inn and Country Club. Janet Black, chair of the Club Service Committee, noted that they were investigating assisting with the maintenance of the school children's tree area and reminded all about the "Bring a Friend to Rotary" meeting. Rick Mowery, chair pro-temp for the Community Service Committee, reviewed the "Lasting Impression"

#### Finnish ensemble to perform

A Finnish youth ensemble of 30 talented singers and dancers will join a local group of instrumentalists in an international musical event in South Paris on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Students of the Special Music and Dance High School of Kuopio, Finland, the oldest such school in Scandinavia, will perform traditional and contemporary folk music, classical music and folk dancing at Oxford Hills Comprehensive School at 2 p.m. in The Forum. The Maine Kantele Consort, a group of about 20 women, that was formed last year by Sarah Cummings-Ridge of Gray and Ruth Hertz of Wayne, will play selections on the kantele, the Finnish national folk instrument.

Earlier in the day at 10:15 a.m., the Finnish students and faculty will provide song and dance at services at Trinity Lutheran Church, South Paris. The Kuopio school principal, Mr. Ilkka Raninen, also a Lutheran pastor, will co-officiate at the church service. Background and slides about their school and Finland will be presented by the faculty during the adult instruction period at 9 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will fol-

The public is invited to both the morning services at the church and the afternoon concert at the school. No admission will be charged, but

The Kuopio group is led by Mari Koistinen, an instructor at the school. Koistinen resided in North Wayne and was a music teacher at Jay High School last year as a Fullbright Exchange Teacher. Sunday's activities are being co-sposored as a cultural presentation to the community by The Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine, Trinity Lutheran Church, Jay High School and Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School.

In addition to their South Paris concert, the Finnish group will perform in Jay, Farmington and Portland. Their USA visit is scheduled to begin with sightseeing in New York City and Boston.

Rotary project list and recapped the upcoming dates (see below) of our next events. International Service Committee chair, Dawna Cook, briefed the group that a Rotary International president representative anticipates traveling to Ghana and they are trying to arrange for our Ambassadorial Scholar, Alex Gillies, in Ghana to meet him. A thanks was given to Mike Liberti for his huge personal sacrifice to participate in the Rotoplast trip this year. Mike is considering an invitation to train as a team leader. Jim Mann, Vocational Service Committee chair, reminded all of our upcoming rotational meeting schedule. The name "Rotary" actually derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among members'

The club then welcomed Dick Rasor as he addressed the group before he heads on his annual migration to Florida. Dick reflected on the town of Bethel from the time he arrived to the community 22 years ago to now. Although we take much of it for granted, Dick's guests often remind him how wonderful Bethel looks all spruced and renovated now. Dick graciously thanked the Bethel Club for all it

has done to help Bethel's image, friendships, youth, and ambiance. For all the great things of Bethel, Dick shared some areas of challenges that we as a community should take a look at, such as the airport and its importance, Bethel Station development, and an ongoing summer attraction. Dick also briefed us on some of the upcoming things happening at Bethel Inn like the new town-home project. Thank you, Dick, and we look forward to seeing you in the spring.

Calendar items: October, Vocational Service Month; October/November, look for the Poinsettia Sale; Nov. 17, Bridgton's Rotary Club's 10th Anniversary Celebration; Nov. 25, Country Pancake Breakfast; Dec. 11, Senior

Inside Rotary — Congratulations Dave. Great U.K. banners, Read. Upcoming programs include Bring a Friend to Rotary; Sister Michael Marie Laux of St. Theresa's School for Girls, Genkano, Kenya.

Get a jump on the Holidays — Buy a poinsettia. Poinsettias are great for that special event, home decoration, or gift. Thanks to Designs, we'll again be selling two

sizes of white and red poinsettia plants. Small size is \$18 and large size is \$22. Phase 1 orders taken by Nov. 20 will be available for delivery Nov. 23 to 25. Place your order with any Bethel Rotarian or call Cynthia at 824-4500 or Dawna at 336-9050. Proceeds from this sale support the Bethel Rotary's many community projects.

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#### Telstar Alumni Association

The Telstar Alumni Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Conference Room at Telstar. The Halloween Costume Dance, sponsored by the association, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. The Impalas, a golden oldies rock 'n roll band will provide the music. Ticket prices are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Please come, wear a costume, win a prize and have a good time.

Five-year class reunion people we still need you to contact us at the school. Your years are as follows: 1971 (30 years), 1976 (25 years), 1981 (20 years), 1986 (15 years), 1991 (10 years), and 1996 (five years).

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 13 at the school. All alumni

Hope to see everyone at the dance on the 27th.

#### Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

All members and friends are invited to join with us at our annual meeting and dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Sudbury Inn. The social hour will start at 5 p.m. with the dinner immediately following at 6 p.m. There are three terrific plated dinners to choose from for \$20 per person. Please RSVP by Sunday, Oct. 21, to 824-2282.



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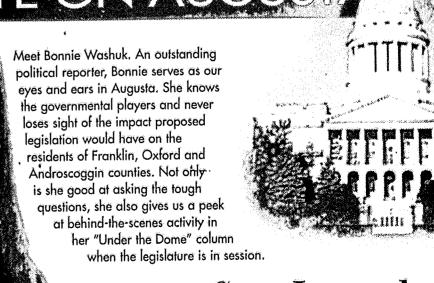
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## **School Sports**

#### High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Dirigo 3, Telstar 0; Oct. 16—The fourth-ranked Rebels lost to top-ranked Dirigo in a Southwestern Class C quarter-final playoff. Telstar concluded its season with a 7-6-1 record.

Proctor 1, Gould 0; Oct. 10—Gould suffered a narrow loss to Proctor Academy on Wednesday. "Dylan Hood and Emmett Donovan controlled play in midfield," said coach Brett Shifrin. "Greg Schroy made several key saves and Brian Broderick, Ryan Wheeler, and Anthony Liberti stabilized the defense. The team as a whole played extremely well."

#### Boys' High School J.V.B. Soccer

Brewster 5, Gould 0; Oct. 10—Despite impressive play for Gould by Chris Thompson, Asa Bearse, and Arseny Knyazev, a strong Brewster Academy offense proved too much for the Huskies to handle. "Dai Kamamoto played a beautiful first half, holding the opponents scoreless, while Gould had several chances to score," said coach Tyler Redmond. "Chris Thompson hit the crossbar with a shot from the 18 and we also had opportunities on scrambles in front of the goal." Brewster dominated the first 20 minutes of the second half, however, scoring continuously to capture the victory.

#### Girls' High School Varsity Soccer

Holderness 5, Gould 3; Oct. 10—Adora Burke, Hadley Planting, and Kate Warner scored one goal apiece in a loss to Holderness School, and Sarah Velte had an assist. "We went up 2-0 in the first 15 minutes of the game. Holderness then went ahead by one at the half. We played very well against a strong Holderness team. Our defense played well together, and there was notable play by Kristen Kenney, Lani Malapan, Sarah Velte, and Hadley Planting," said coach Lauren Head.

#### Girls' High School J.V. Soccer

Holderness 3, Gould 1; Oct. 10-Gould played hard and well in last Wednesday's loss to a strong Holderness team. Brianna Noyes scored Gould's only goal. The loss was the J.V. team's first of the season, and brought their record to 1-1-3.

#### High School Varsity Field Hockey

Holderness 3, Gould 0; Oct. 13-Gould fell to Holderness School on Saturday in their first defeat of the season. "The Gould defense played a very good game against a strong Holderness team," said coach Sue Gardner. "Goalie Erin Curry had an amazing game with 20 saves."

#### High School J.V. Field Hockey

Gould 3, Kents Hill 0; Oct. 11—Jackie Choudhari scored twice and Katie Reed added her first goal of the season as Gould defeated Kents Hill for the second time in three days.

Gould 3, Kents Hill 0; Oct. 8—Danielle Riss, Jackie Choudhari, and Jenna Hardy each scored a goal for Gould in a victory at Kents Hill.

#### THS Cross-country

Monmouth 39, Lisbon 47, Telstar 51, Dirigo 90, Jay ns-Telstar individual results (33 runners): Fred Bailey first, Joe Reynolds seventh, Bryan Wilson eightth, John Reuter 14th, Joel Doyon 22nd, Dustin

#### TMS Varsity Soccer

Zinchuk, Stephen McDonnell, Gavin Parker, Sean Caddigan, and Ben Taylor. Assists were made by Dan Kiesel, Will Carver, Stephen coach Karen Rosenberg.

THERE WAS NO SHORTAGE OF SHOTS on goal in Saturday's playoff matchup between the Telstar and Mt. Abram soccer teams, but very few went into the nets. Here, the Rebels' Gavin Palmer (in white) tries to head the ball into the goal. The squads played to a 1-1 tie over four overtime periods, forcing the game to be decided on penalty kicks. Telstar's Matt Newell put in the winning kick for the Rebels. Telstar's season ended Tuesday with a 3-0 quarterfinal playoff loss to Dirigo.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio) McDonnell, Sean Caddigan, Kamden Burke, and Owen Barter. The team is

now 11-1 and has 2 remaining home games Thursday and Friday at 3:30. Telstar 7, Dirigo 1; Oct. 11--Goals were scored by Stephen McDonnell (2), Sean Caddigan (4), and Kamden Burke. Assists were made by Ian Siekman (2), Dan Kiesel, Will Carver, Sean Caddigan, and Stephen Scotti.

#### TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 5, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 11—Telstar's Liz Rosenberg scored two goals and Jillian Kimball, Mallory Brown and Abbey Wentworth one each in a win over Mt. Valley. Stephanie Tripp had five saves in goal.

Telstar 3, Berlin 0; Oct. 9-Telstar's Lindsay Hart, Jillian Kimball and Telstar 6, Gorham 1; Oct. 16--Goals were scored by Ian Siekman, Matt Kayla Mills each scored a goal in a win over Berlin. "Defensive standouts were Sasha Morin, Danna Wilson, Jessie Farrington and Chea Davis," said

Angevine 23rd, Mark Tanguay 24th, Dave Barton 26th, Andy Aloisio 31st, All of the Telstar team ran personal records for the Lisbon course. The team concluded their regular season with this meet and will now start prepping for the MVC Championship Oct. 20th. Undefeated Fred Bailey has his sights set on another victory at this race.

#### THS Girls' Cross-country

Jay 28, Monmouth 35, Lisbon 64, Telstar ns, Dirigo ns-Telstar individual results (33 runners): Anna Willard first, Sarah Gamble 11th; Shonna Young 28th. Young and Willard ran personal records for the Lisbon course. Like the boys, the girls are getting ready for the MVC. Undefeated and defending champion Anna Willard also has high expectations for this race.

#### Gould Cross-Country

Hebron Academy Invitational; Oct. 6-The Gould Academy cross country team won the Hebron Invitational meet, outpacing Elan School and Hebron Academy in both the men's and women's divisions. On the women's side, Kaitlyn McElroy won with a time of 24:49, followed by #3. Shannon Fyrberg (31:05), #4 Caitlin Hathaway (31:25), #6 Chika Hitomi (35:55), and #7 Erika Hoddinott (35:56). In the men's division, Gould won the top three spots from arch-rival Elan. Evan Daigneault was the overall winner at 19:05. Chris Leonards placed second at 19:27, and Matt Martel was third at 20:13. Brian Quirk (20:27) took fifth place and Craig Angevine (20:42), ninth. Rounding out the men's finishers were Kyle Rogers (10th, 20:54), Charlie Merritt (14th, 22:24), Ryan Linn (18th, 23:27), Yves Baribeau (22nd, 24:24), Hyun Sung Kim (25th, 28:02), June Kang (26th, 28:26), Sung Ha Park (27th, 30:36), and Peter Wilder (28th, 30:55). -coach Brad Clarke

Hyde School Invitational; Oct. 13—Kaitlyn McElroy won the women's race hands down, and Chris Leonards (19:16) and Kyle Rogers (19:22) took first and second places in the men's race. The men's team placed five runners in the top ten out of a field of 65 to knock off rivals Hyde, Elan, Kents Hill, Hebron, North Haven, and Islesboro. Matt Martel was fifth at 19:45, Craig Angevine ninth at 20:22, and Brian Quirk 10th at 20:23. The undefeated Gould team races again Oc. 20 on their challenging home course. -coach Brad Clarke

#### Co-ed Varsity Golf

Mountain Valley Championships; Oct. 10—Scores for members of Gould's golf team at last week's Mountain Valley Championships: Ben Otte—84, Marcus Leslie—97, Charles Dresser—100, Spencer Hall—110; Jordan Cummings—110.

Gould 3.5, Elan 2.5; Oct. 12— The golf team traveled to Westbrook to play Elan in their first meeting of the season. Gould was able to win the close match with wins from Sam Knowlton, Chrissy Liscombe, Spencer Hall and a tie from Cory Wood, resulting in a 3.5 to 2.5 score.

Gould 3, Bridgton 3; Oct. 15-The Gould Academy golf team tied Bridgton for the second time this season in their last meeting before the league championships next week. Scoring for Gould were Jordan Cummings, Rory Dwyer and Spencer Hall. This match improved the team

#### Varsity Co-ed Mountain Biking

MAISAD Race, Camden; Oct. 13-Finishing in fine shape after what could have been a tough day on the course for Team Gould, Ryan Gilbert finished 6th...running the last half-mile due to a flat tire. Matt Tosi finished in 8th place and Matt Jefferson combined his cross-country running skills with sheer determination in running his bike through the course after his seat broke off and a bent chain ring kept him from pedaling.

## Telstar in semi-finals

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Telstar Field Hockey Team will face either Jay or Livermore Falls Saturday in the semi-finals of the Southeastern division of Class

The Rebels are the top seed and are Mountain Valley Conference champions. Fourth-ranked Jay and fifth-ranked Livermore were scheduled to play each other

Wednesday. Like last year, Telstar has had to sit and wait for almost two weeks for someone to play. Friday, the team scrimmaged Class A Oxford Hills, with a 1-1 tie resulting. Yesterday (Wednesday), they were scheduled to scrimmage top-seeded

Fryeburg, which is in Class B. The Rebels, 12-1-1, finished their

regular season with a 2-0 win over Dirigo. Their only loss came at the hands of Hall-Dale in the game just prior to Dirigo. The final score was

Coach Gail Wight said the shut-out "reminded (the team) of how important it is to score." In many of the earlier games, the Rebels shut out opponents while scoring several goals themselves.

The time for the game, which will take place at Telstar, has not yet been determined. The winner will play either second-ranked Winthrop or third-ranked Dirigo. Those squads play each other Saturday.

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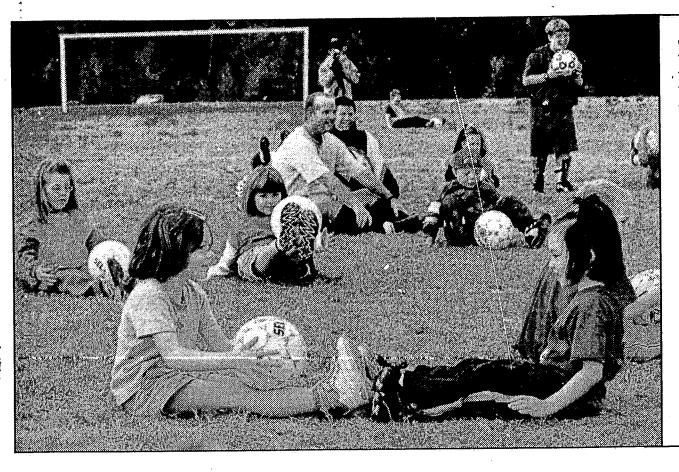
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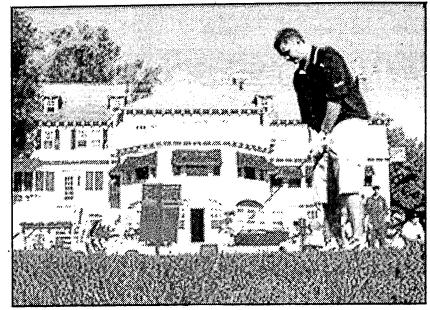
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**WARMING UP** Young soccer players from the Bethel area took part last week in a two-day mini soccer camp. The camp was operated by Andy Biggs of Soccer Maine and **Brett Shifrin and players** from Gould Academy. Pictured are (from left): Skyelynn Patten. Catherine Haberman-Fake, Skye Dole, Mickey Kelly, Catherine Coolidge, Ryan Vail and Travis Brown. Coaches (rear) are Chuck Steedman and George Driscoll. An ongoing sixweek program, sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Committee, will conclude the end of this month.

(Photo by Kara Masters Siekman)



TEAM LEADER--Telstar junior Jordi Walker shot a round of 85 to tie for third place individually at the recent MVC golf championships. Jordi, with his third-place finish, qualified for the Individual Invitational Golf Championships Oct. 20 at Natanis Golf Course in Vasselboro. Brian Zinchuk and Mike Swan fired a pair of 89's to miss qualifying by a single stroke. Ian Andrews' 94 completed the Rebels' total at 357, tying them for second place in the team competition. Telstar was eliminated from the field by a tiebreaker. The Rebels completed their season with a 5-7 overall record.

#### SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF OCTOBER 22

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Hot dog/bun, sliced carrots, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad sub, potato chips, lettuce and tomato, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, fishwich, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, beef ravioli, hot dog/bun, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Fish rectangle, mashed potato, steamed broccoli, bread/butter, dates, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken/hb bun, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Taco with fixins, assorted fruit juice, green beans, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, fishwich, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program Monday: Hot dog, bun, mixed vegetables, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit

Tuesday: Tuna salad sub, potato chips, lettuce and tomato, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar,

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, pbj sandwich, fruit bar, salad bar, milk. Thursday: Fish rectangle, mashed potato, steamed broccoli, bread/butter, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Taco with fixins, green beans, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

Monday: Pepperoni pizza sticks, rice, bread/butter, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty/bun, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Taco, tortilla chips, garden fresh veggies, cheese and meat sauce, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Ham Italian/bun w/fresh vegetables, pretzels, fruit, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, bread/butter, green beans, fruit, milk.

Oxford Hills Middle School Lunch Monday: Rib-A-Que/bun or chicken patty/bun, potato wedges, pasta bar, milk.

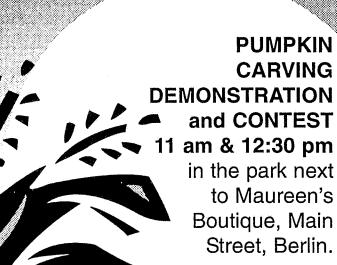
Tuesday: Ham Italian or vegetarian sub, potato chips, pasta bar, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/sauce or fish nuggets, potato puffs, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, pasta

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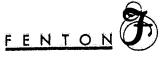
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(24)	Rocket	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	Three Stoog	es	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Omen" Movie: "An A			ffair to Reme	mber"			
(26)	JAG	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Nash Bridge	S	JAG		JAG		Martin	Martin	
(27)	Law & Order	Order Biography Close-Up: Ses			ime Street		Ultimate Reality		Law & Order		
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Mas	k"					News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point		Larry King Li	ve	CNN Special	Report	Greenfield	Moneyline	

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(3)	News	Frasier	Movie: "Boo	ty Call"			Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates	
(32)	Movie: "Add	ams Family R	eunion"		Scariest Place	ces on Earth			700 Club		
0	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order		News		
<b>3</b>	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mole II: Betr	ayal	Thieves		Once and A	gain	News		
<b>1</b> 0	News-Lehre	r	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Life 360		Islam: Empir	e of Faith	
(22)	NFL Films		College Fool	ball: Boise St	ate at Fresno	State			Sportscenter		
(34)	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Star Trek; No	ext Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
<b>(</b> 3)	Friends	Ent, Tonight	Ellen	Yes, Dear	That's Life		48 Hours		News		
(41)	Tailgate	Best Damn S	Sports Show	NBA Presea	son Basketba	II: Boston Cel	tics vs. Milwaı	ıkee Bucks	Sports	Best-Sports	
(15)	Inside the N	FL	Movie: "Bait				Movie: "Devi	l in the Flesh'		Curb	
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	My Date Wit	h the Presider	nt's Daughter	Movie: "Jum	ping Ship"			Bug Juice	
(18)	'Lethal Wea	pon" Cont'd	Movie: "Tige	rland"			Movie: "Beda	azzled"			
(20)	World Ocea	n Games	Front Row		ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Por	trait	Unsolved My	steries	Movie: "Crov	vned and Dan	igerous"		"Gone in a H	leartbeat"	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Friends	Movie: "The	Devil's Advoc	ate"				Movie: "Dec	eived"	
(24)	Rocket	Rugrals	Spongeb	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Kablam!	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	Three Sloog	es	Movie: "The	Friends of Ed	Eddie Coyle" Cinema Movie: "The P			Pit and the Pe	endulum"		
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridge	S	Movie: "Retu	rn to Cabin by	y the Lake"		Movie: "Jawl	oreaker"	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography	graphy Movie: "Poirot: Lord Edgware Dies" Law & Or			Law & Order				
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Life	With Mikey"	News In the Heat of th			f the Night			
(39)	Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point		Larry King Liv	ve	CNN Special	Report	Greenfield	Moneyline	

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(3)	Fortune	Jeopardy!		: Boston Brui	1	<del></del>	1 - 3 - 3 - 3		Star Trek: V	J	
(32)	"My Mother	<u> </u>	Movie: "Lost		no at receiving	o i roducoro	Movie: "The	Spiral Stairca		oyaycı.	
0	Maine	Seinfeld					News	Sat, Night			
0	Fortune	Jeopardy!					News	Buffy			
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(22)	Gameday	College Foo	lball: Florida S	State at Virgini	a		·	Sportscenter	<del></del>	·	
(34)	Bull Riding	20122	Monster Jam Robot Wars: Extreme WWF Excess					WWF Excess Late Night			
<b>(3)</b>	Entertainme	tertainment Tonight Touched by an Angel Citizen Baines District					News				
(41)	College Foo	tball: Big 12 -	Teams to Be	Announced		College Football: Californi					
(15)	Movie: Bey	coll			Movie: "The	Legend of Ba	gger Vance"		Band of Brot	hers	
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Hon	ey, We Shrun	k Ourselves"	Movie: "Zen	on: The Zeque	eľ"	TBA	Bug Juice	
(18)	Movie: Gla	diator					Movie: "Pred	Movie: "Predator 2"			
(20)	College Foo	tball: Boise St	ale al Fresno	Stale			ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Perfect Boo	fy Contid	Movie: "In M	y Sister's Sha	dow"		Women Doc	<b>S</b>	Beyond Cha	nce	
(5)	Movie. 'As	Good as It Ge	ls:				Movie: 'The	Game"			
(24)	Rocket	Rugrats	Wild Thornbe	errys The Orig	jin of Donnie	Thomberrys	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	"Cinderella	Liberty"	Movie: "Sen	d Me No Flow	ers"		Movie: "Horre	ors of the Blad	ck Museum"		
(26)	Movie: "Dar	k Prince: The	True Story of	Dracula"	Movie: "Wolf	'Girl"			Law and Ord	er	
(27)	Law & Orde	<u> </u>	Biography		DanceSport	Championship	)		100 Centre S	Street	
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Stee	l Magnolias"			News		Fresh Pr.	DeathWish	
(39)	Capital Gan	<b>]</b>	Tonight	Take 5	Larry King W	leekend	Tonight	Capital	Sports	Sports III.	

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(32)	'Casper Mee	ets Wendy'	Movie: 'Whe	n Good Ghou	ıls Go Bad"		1	ams Family R			
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<b>(10)</b>	Ballykissang	eľ	Africa	W-1	Ella Fitzgera	ld: Something	lo Live For	Matisse	Mystery!		
(22)	Sportsetr	NFL Primetii	me	NFL's Great	esl Game		NFL Films		Sportscenter		
(34)	Outdoors	Ouldoor	Remington	Hunting	Ultimate	Small Shots	Gaither Gos	oel Hour	Bull Riding		
<b>(3)</b>	60 Minutes	-	Max Bickford		Movie: "Jen	fer"	AND REPORT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF		News		
(41)	Boxing	Major Leagu	e Baseball Pla	Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 5 Diamondbacks at Braves				Sports	Sports		
(15)	"Entrapment	Cont'd	Sopranos Band of Brothers Curb Mind				"Shot in the	Heart"			
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Und	er Wraps"	and the second s	Movie: "H-E-	Double Hocke	ey Sticks!"	BugJuice		
(18)	"On Deadly (	Ground"	Movie: "Tern	ninal Velocity	n 	BASS AND STATE OF THE STATE OF	Movie: 'The	Perfect Storm	orm"		
(20)	Fan Attic: Mo	rgan Magic	CONTROL CONTRO		Front Row	in the second se	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	"Bastard out	of Carolina"	Strong Medic	cine	Division		Any Day Nov	γ	Once and Ag	jain	
(5)	"As Good as	It Gets'	Movie: "Acce	plable Risk"	<del>.</del>	Veneza e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	Movie: "Acce	plable Risk''	will be a factor of the control of t	traditional to any new religion.	
(24)	Ginger	Ginger	Ginger	Nick News	Brady	Brady	Family Ties	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	
(25)	"Firecreek"	The Lot	Movie: "Chis	um"	A satura plank p. more	Tarinais war o	Screen	Movie: "Cha	nge of Habit"		
(26)	Incredible Do	g Challenge	Movie: "Blac	k Dog"	The second section of the sect	e andrew the straight and make the	JAG	at no whole Whether Sec	Law & Order	at a same training	
(27)	Movie: "Reve	nge" Cont'd	d Biography Movie; "Victoria & Albert"				Law & Order	Program to the edge of the control			
(12)	Mutant X	and the second second second	Andromeda	danien zamanie	Earth: Final	Conflict	News	Replay	In the Heat o	f the Night	
(39)	Lale Edilion		Tonight	People	Larry King Li	VA	CNN Present	la	Sports Tonig	hf	

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(3)	News	Frasier	Hughleys	One	Parkers	Girlfriends	Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates	
(32)	Movie: "The	Night of the T	wisters"		Scariest Places on Earth Ghost			Ghost	700 Club		
0	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Weakest Lin	k	Third Watch Crossing Jordan				News		
0	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sports Rap		NFL Footba	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Gian			nts		
0	Capitol Con	nection	Antiques Ro	adshow	Masterpiece	Theatre		•	News-Lehrer		
(22)	Sidelines	Monday Nigl	ht Countdown		Figure Skati	Figure Skating: World Championships Exhibition			Cheerlead	Baseball'	
(34)	Fame for 15	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	WWF Raw	WWF Raw Zone			Star Trek: Next Gener		
<b>(3</b> )	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond Becker Family Law			News			
(41)	See This	Best Damn S	Sports Show	Last Word	Word Beyond the Glory Sports Sports			Sports	Last Word	Best-Sport	
(15)	"City of Joy"	'Cont'd	Movie: "The	Patriot"					Riding	Big Mom	
(17)	Halloweento	wn II: Kalabai	's Revenge	Movie: "Spa	ced Invaders'	ed Invaders" "W			es II: Legend	of the Wild"	
(18)	Movie: "Ann	a and the King	g" Cont'd	Creature Fe	alures		Movie: "Rob	оСор 2"		- 1	
(20)	Boating	Divers	Outdoors	Outdoors	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Por	trait ·	Unsolved My	steries	Movie: "A M	other's Testin	nony"	·	Golden	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Friends	Movie: "Cliffl	nanger'			Movie: "Bat	21"	·		
(24)	Rocket	Rugrats	BluesClues	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	Three Stoog	es	Movie: "The	Great Gatsby	<i>t</i> "			Backstory	Movie: "High	Noon" .	
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridge:	S	Movie: "Go"	·			Martin	Martin	
(27)	Law & Orde		Biography	100 Centre Street			Minute by M	inute	Law & Order		
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The	Beastmaster			News	<u></u>	In the Heat of the Night		
(39)	Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point		Larry King L	ive	CNN Specia	Report	Greenfield	Moneyline	

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(3)	News	Frasier	Buffy the Va	mpire Slayer	Roswell		Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates	
(32)	Movie: "The	Spiral Stairca	ıse"		Scariest Pla	ces on Earth	Ghost	Ghost	700 Club		
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Emeril	Sisters	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline		News	News ,-	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dharma	Dharma	Spin City	Spin City	Philly		News 1-2		
0	News-Lehre	r	Nova		Scientific-Fr	ontiers	Local News		McLaughlin	Religion	
(22)	NFL Films P	resents	PBA Bowling	: Greater Det	roit Open	Wonderful W	orld of Golf		Sportscenter		
(34)	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Movie: "Kou	ounterfeit"			Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	
<b>(3</b> )	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		Guardian Judging Amy			News			
(41)	Baseball	Best Damn	Sports Show	Last Word	Beyond the	Beyond the Glory Sports		Sports	Last Word	Best-Sports	
(15)	Movie: "The	Muse" Cont'o	1	Movie: "The	Legend of Ba	agger Vance"		From Hell	Band of Brot	hers	
(17)	Movie: "Pha	ntom of the M	legaplex"	Movie: "Fran	kenstein and	Me"		Movie: "Kids	ds of the Round Table" ( * '		
(18)	What's Love	Got to Do	Movie: "Batt	lefield Earth"			Movie: "Leth	al Weapon"			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	: Boston Brui	ns at Toronto	Maple Leafs			ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Intimate Por	trait	Unsolved My	/steries	Movie: "In the	ne Shadow of	Evil"		Golden	Golden 'C.	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Friends.	Movie: "Mon	ey Talks"			Movie: "Acce	eptable Risk"			
(24)	Rocket	Rugrats	Şpongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	Three Stoog	es	Invasion of	the Body Sna	Ichers" Movie; 'The Wild Bunch"				7n.		
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridge	S	Movie: "The Faculty"				Martin	Martin ၁.	
(27)	Law & Order	•	Biography		Movie: "Vict	oria & Albert"			Law & Order		
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "New	sies"			News		In the Heat of the Night ;		
(39)	Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point		Larry King L	ive	CNN Special	Report	Greenfield	Moneyline	

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(3)	News	Frasier	Enterprise		Special Unit	2	Ent. Tonight	Fràsier	5th Wheel	Shipmatesi	
(32)	Movie: "The	Haunting of S	Sarah Hardy"		Scariest Places on Earth		Ghost	Ghost	700 Club		
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld *	Ed		West Wing	West Wing Law & Order			News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	My Wife	Jim	Drew Carey Bob 20/20			News			
1	News-Lehre	r , ,	Legendary L	ghthouses	Rock, Rhythm and Doo Wop				To Contrary School		
(22)	Reggie Jack	son	NHL Hockey	: Dallas Slars	at Pittsburgh	Penguins			Sportscenter		
(34)	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Movie: "Firewalker"			Star Trek: f		Next Gener.	
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	60 Minutes II		Amazing Rad	ce	Wolf Lake		News		
(41)	NBA Preseason Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at E				oston Celtics	Postgame	Sports	Sports	Last Word	Best-Sports	
(15)	Movie: "Oscar" Cont'd Reverb			Curb	Mind	Band of Brot	hers	Oz			
(17)	"Mom's Got	a Dale With a	Vampire"	Movie: "Kiki"	s Delivery Ser	vice"		Movie: "Nap	oleon"		
(18)	"Rain Man"	Cont'd	Movie: "Ame	rican Psycho	Movie: "The Po			Perfect Storg	n"	0, 1	
(20)	Equestrian:	Nations' Cup			ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	ESPNews	<b>ESPNews</b>	
(44)	Intimate Por	trait	Unsolved My	steries	Movie: "No Ordinary Baby"				Golden	Golden	
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Friends	Ripley's Belie	eve It or Not!	Movie: "Sold	ier"		·	Ripley's Beli	eve It or Not	
(24)	Rocket	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties	
(25)	Three Sloog	es	Movie: "Call	Northside 77	7"	45.	Movie: "The	Boys From B	razil"		
(26)	JAG Nash Bridges			Movie: "Fortr	ess 2: Re-En	try"		Martin	Martin :		
(27)	Law & Order Biography				American Ju	stice	City Confidential		Law & Order		
(12)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Every 9 Seconds" Nev			News		In the Heat o	f the Night		
(39)	Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point		Larry King Li	ve	CNN Specia	Report	Greenfield	Moneyline	

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesda
October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21	October 22	October 23	October 2
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10 WCBB, PBS Lewiston	
11 Animal Planet	
12 WGN, Chicago	
13 WGME, CBS Portland	

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16 Encore	
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18 Cinemax	
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## Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — The SAD44 Adult Learning Center will open for the school year on Tuesday, Aug. 28, providing literacy services, GED preparation, academic skills instruction to prepare for employment or college, as well as carger and educational advising. The computer lab is open for public use by adults during hours that the Learning Center is open - Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, Childcare will be provided on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. There is no charge for any Learning Center services. For more information, call 824-2780.

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Come alone or bring a friend. Reservations are important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. — Water Aerobics at Bethel Inn — Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 875-2065 for more

Art Show, Oct. 19-Nov. 20 — One-person art show at Commons Art Collective, 445 Main Street, Norway featuring 'sculpture, paintings and drawings of Don Best of Greenwood. Hours: Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6 — Knitting Basics, learn how to knit at McLaughlin Foundation, South Paris. \$30 fee. Pre-register at 743-8820.

#### Thursday, Oct. 18

7:30 p.m. - West Paris Grange 298 will host Frank Flanders of Norway who will talk about old-time blacksmithing in the Oxford Hills area. Public most welcome to attend.

7 to 9 p.m. — Conservation Easements from the Landowners Perspective, an Adult Education class at Telstar

with Kirk Siegel, Cost: \$5. Call 824-2870 to register. -6:30 to 9 p.m. — Defensive Driving, sponsored by Adult Education at Telstar with Eddie Naples. Cost: \$25. Call 824-

2870 to register. 7 to 9 p.m. — Biking in the Netherlands, sponsored by Adult Education at Telstar with Rick Churchill. Cost: \$5. Call 824-2870 to register.

#### Friday, Oct. 19

-10:30 a.m. (social hour), 11 a.m. (meeting) — Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, with program on Ireland by the Rev. Jean Bass. Book sale. ·

:- 7 to 9 p.m. — Opening reception for one-person show (paintings, sculpture, drawings) of Don Best of Greenwood at Commons Art Collective, 445 Main Street, Norway. Live entertainment.

#### Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20

7 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater's fourth annual Halloween production will be "Shiver Tales," a fun collection of spooky stories, spine-tingling effects, awesome juggling and some of the funniest stage antics around. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under, available by calling the theater at (207) 336-3306, Visa and MasterCard accepted. The theater is located on Route 117 in Buckfield village next to

#### Saturday, Oct. 20

5 and 6 p.m. (two setups) — Turkey Supper at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street, Adults, \$6; children, \$3 and under five, free. Proceeds to benefit Rainbow Church School. Please call for reservations (824-8216) or e-mail kshan360@meglink.net

## Support Services

Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of

Exchanges District Exchange-Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available

Community Service Center—Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road,

South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663. **Abused Women's Advocacy Project** AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-

hour hotline 1-800-559-2927. Alcohol/Drug Treatment
Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and

Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580. **Veterans' Services** (State/VA Benefits) Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday

Each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ, Sec. Bigg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. d.m. Tel. 392-4841 (new members welcome)

Mental Illness Support Group
Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a
drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation and socialization.

Monday, I to 5 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.;

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or (800) 335-9999 off hours. 928-3222.

### Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May), Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Cresent Park Elementary School: Open every Thursday evening from 6p.m. to 8p.m. to the Public. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover:

Vednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Upton Library: Saturdays 9a.m. - 11a.m



Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events, sponsored by Community Concepts, for the second event this year will be a hike up Mount Will. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg at 824-3459 or e-mail Goldberg@bdc.bethel.me.us or call Sally Goddard at 743-7716. Interested dads should sign up in advance.

5 p.m. (first seating), 6:15 (second) — Turkey Roast (open pit) at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner, Menu: turkey, mashed potato, gravy, squash, peas, cole slaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, coffee, punch, pies. Adults, \$8; children under 12, \$4. Takeouts available.

9 a.m. to noon — Bag of Books Sale at West Paris Library (on the lawn of the "Little Castle"), Main Street, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Craft and Food Sale at West Paris Grange, 4 Church Street (rain or shine), followed by a Harvest Supper from 5 to 6 pm. Cost: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

12:30 p.m. (doors open at 11 a.m.) — Basket Bingo, sponsored by Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills at Staples Community Hall in Welchville. A light lunch available. Tickets: \$10 for 20 games and are available at door. For more information or advance tickets, call Georgia at 743-5114 or

7:30 p.m. — "A Tribute to Tony Montanaro," will be presented by Entertainment Showcase in conjunction with Oct, 19-20 Oxford Hills Business Showcase (exhibits open Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris. Money donations accepted to help master mime Tony after his bout with cancer earlier this year. 15 professional performers will be featured. For more information, call Barb Olson or Brigitte Marston at Growth Council of Oxford Hills (743-8830) or Fred Garbo (743-2860).

#### Sunday, Oct. 21

2 p.m. — Colorful concert of chorus, dance and instrument by students from Kuopio, Finland and Maine in The Forum, Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 23

7 p.m. — Harlem Rockets basketball team (a comedy team) will play a Telstar team at the Telstar gymnasium. Halftime entertainment, Tickets: \$5 in advance (may be bought at school) and \$6 at door.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 24

3:30 to 5 p.m. — Gentle Yoga, a six-week class with Karen Swanson at the Learning Center, sponsored by Adult Education, Cost: \$30, Call 824-2870 to register.

7 p.m. - All Choral Concert at Telstar Middle and High School Helen Berry Auditorium, with elementary, middle and 6 p.m. - Magic Show and Halloween Party (to follow)

sponsored by Friends of West Paris Public Library at West Paris'Historical Building, Main Street. Free night of magic and fun with Maine Magician Conjuring Carroll. Dress in Halloween costume and bring mom and dad.

6 to 8 p.m. — Powerpoint, a three-week class sponsored by

grade classmates and their moms for Sonya Buker (Agnes Gray School sixth-grader) at West Paris Fire Station, with music by Doug Penley. Wear your favorite costume and save on entrance fee. \$2 per person with costume or \$5 without costume. Refreshments sold, 50/50 raffle, craft baskets and other items raffled. All proceeds go to the Buker Family. Children must attend with adult.

Adult Education at Crescent Park School with Judy Coolidge.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27

6:30 to 9 p.m. (Oct. 26) and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Oct. 27) -

Bethel Outing Club's 21st Anniversary Ski Sale at Gould

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and snowboarding equipment from over a dozen ski shops.

Gear from Hurricane Island Outward Bound School and

Summit Achievement programs will include snowshoes, rain

7 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater's fourth annual Halloween

production will be "Shiver Tales," a fun collection of spooky

stories, spine-tingling effects, awesome juggling and some of

the funniest stage antics around, Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$7 for

seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under, available by calling

the theater at (207) 336-3306, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

The theater is located on Route 117 in Buckfield village next to

Saturday, Oct. 27

6 p.m. - Alder River Grange Halloween Party for all

7 to 11 p.m. — Halloween Benefit Dance, put on by sixth-

gear, sleeping bags and other outdoor-related equipment.

Cost: \$30. Call 824-2870 to register.

Tilton's Market.

8 to 11:30 p.m. — Old-time Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra, Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — Halloween Costume Dance, sponsored by Telstar Alumni Association at Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by The Impalas. Tickets: \$8 in advance or \$10

#### Sunday, Oct. 28

12 noon to 2 p.m. — Halloween Party at Newry Grange. All children welcome. Costumes judged, parade and arts and crafts. Sponsored by Newry Mothers Club.

#### Saturday, Nov. 3

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - 16th annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair. Crafters, food items, raffles, face painting, kids' crafts, balloons, and much more. Proceeds to benefit CPS students. For more information, call the school at 824-2839.

#### Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (3rd) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4th) — Craft Fair at Catherine McAuley High School, 631 Stevens Avenue, Portland, sponsored by Society of Southern Maine Craftsmen. 52 Maine artisans. Handmade dolls, jewelry, wood, decorations, stained glass, food, and lots more.

#### Monday, Nov. 5

6 to 7 p.m. - Greenwood Comprehensive Planning Committee meeting at the Town Office. Interested residents welcome to attend.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 7

7 p.m. — "Barachois," Acadian music and dance from Prince Edward Island will perform at Crescent Park School, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

6:30 p.m. - Business Planning for Business Start-ups, a four-week class sponsored by SCORE and SAD44 Adult Education. \$40. Call Adult Education at 824-2780 to sign up

#### Saturday, Nov. 10

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Craft Fair at Greenwood Fire Station. To reserve a table call 875-2168 or 875-2102.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 14

11 a.m. - Bethel Senior Citizens Club dinner (\$6) and

meeting at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

## Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April. Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenwood Town Office at 9 a.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club meeting at Newry Town Office. Second Sunday: Western Maine Mountain Trail Mixers ATV Club meets at 6:30pm at Sun Valley Sports, 129 Sunday River Road, Bethel.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961. Bethel Freedom Group AA meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel

First and Third Monday: Greenwood Planning Board meets at Town Office, 7 p.m.(Comprehensive Plan work will be done at the slow Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Franklin Grange #124, 7:00p.m., call 674-3046 or 674-3962 for

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for place. Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs), First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office, Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10

First and Third Tuesday: The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542. The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Frank Gibson home, North Road, Bethel, at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. FACTS (Family/Friends And Consumers Together for Support) 6:30-8 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee Adult Learning Center. Contact Rhonda at

Greenwood selectmen meet at Town Office, 5 p.m. Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar

Library.
Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn. 7:30

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m. CrossCountry Ouilters will meet at the Robinson House or Bethel Library from 9 to 11am except the last Tuesday of each month the meeting will be from 7 to 9pm.

Cub Scout Pack 566 meeting, 6 p.m., at Crescent Park School Mollyockett Chorus practice, 6:30-9 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Rd., Oxford (Call 824-2468 for info).

Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7 p.m. Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Potluck luncheon,

First Wednesday: Greenwood Historical Society meets at the

Second Wednesday: Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

Friends of the West Paris Library, 6:30 p.m. (new members wel-Oxford County Deomcrats. Contact: Cathy Newell at 875-2116.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at

the Town Office, 7 p.m. Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m. Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)

Last Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan., March and May: Crescent Park School PTA, 6:30-8 p.m. Babysitting provided. Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7

p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. The Harmony Singers, a new Bethel community chorus, rehearses from 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday evenings at 196 Intervale Road. This

group welcomes singers of all ages and abilities. Join us on Wednesday evenings or send inquiries to jilln@ctel.net or call First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Recreation Board meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Office. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Bethel Alliance Church,

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. A book discussion group at Whitman Memorial Library at 10:00am starting October 11. First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post,

Locke Mills, 7 p.m. West Paris Grange #298, 7:30pm, Call 674-3962 or 674-3046 Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m.
West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.
Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-

MS self-help group at the West Parish Congregational Church next to Gould Academy. Call Gale Tout at 836-2900 for more information. 1-

2:30 p.m.
Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore

Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.
First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station. St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon

(business meeting with lunch),

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public, Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town

Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

Seasonal only: Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office, mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The deadline is Monday noon.

## Church Services

Bethel Alliance Church— Rev. Rick Mowery, 10:00 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Men's and women's groups Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Home prayer groups 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Youth ministries 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation), 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more into. West Parish Congregational-Rev. Brendon Bass

and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and church school. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m. 43-2606. Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

United Methodist-Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome). West Bethel Union-Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. wor-

ship and church school. For info. call 836-2844 or 836-Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9

a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 836-2828. Episcopal House Church—Third Sunday each month at the Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, at 4 p.m. For more

information, call 824-2913. Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10

a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577. Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)-Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided

for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info. Worldwide Church of God-10:30 a.m. first, second third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: George Weber, 892-0779

#### Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist-Rev. Peter Laitres, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15am; Adult Bible Fellowship 9;15am; Morning Worship 10:30am; Choir Practice 4:45pm; Evening Preaching Service 6:00pm. Wednesdays: Patch the Pirate Club 6:30pm; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Unitarian Universalist- Meets first and third Sundays at 10:30am. Topics for the inquiring mind are presented by guest speakers. Coffee hour and discussion follow. Inquiring minds and open hearts are welcome.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock)-Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

#### Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich. 10 m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church—Summer hours: Morning worship service 9:30 a.m. Wed. night, prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

#### Gorham, N.H.

Assembly of God-Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

#### Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union-Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school. East Stoneham Oxford County United Parish-Rev. George Frobig.

#### 10 a.m. worship in April, May, June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct..

Nov., Dec., and Jan.

Newry Newry Community Church-Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

#### Albany-

Congregational Church-Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the church. Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.) - Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call

117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after. North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service: 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church- Route

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more infor-

#### **Rumford Point**

Rumford Point Church- Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks. West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris-UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-West Paris Baptist-Sunday Worship 9 a.m., Bruce

Tyner, PastorAdult Education and Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Sunday evening worship with Bible reading 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singspiration alternat-

ing between North Paris Federated and West Paris Baptist). West Paris Congregational Church- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School

#### Sumner

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

#### **Special Services**

Episcopal House Church - On October 21 at 4:00pm the bishop of Maine, the Rt. Rev. Chilton Knudson, will be with us. We will meet at the house of Henry & Pat Stewart on Indian Pond in Greenwood. For further information, call them at 207-665-2876.

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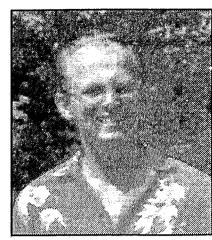
former Victoria Monk of Auburn, who survives him.

He enjoyed traveling the seashore and the mountains of Maine; he also enjoyed gardening, especially roses. He was especially proud of his two sons' achievements, one being a self-employed building contractor and the other for his musical talents.

He will be sadly missed by his family and his friends at the Deliverance Church and the local Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas C. and his wife Joyce of Jay and Peter R. and his wife Jodey of Albany Township; four sisters, Mrs. Al (Eldora) Collins of Auburn, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Bowen of Auburn, and Mrs. Dennis (Bertrice) Pressey of East Kingston, N.H., and Muriel Mason of Wales; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Mark, on Dec. 29, 1984; and a brother, Kenneth, on March 3,

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Dillingham & Son Memorial Chapel, Auburn. Burial was at Pine Street Cemetery. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to Auburn Nursing Home, Activities Department, 185 Summer Street, Auburn, ME 04210.



**NEAL E. BROWN** 

Neal E. Brown, 44, of Portland, died on Oct. 15, 2001, at Mercy Hospital, Portland, following a courageous battle with AIDS.

He was born on Jan. 16, 1957, in Rumford, the son of John K. Brown of Bethel and Beth (Swan) Brown Awalt of Lewiston. He attended Lewiston and Sabattus schools, graduated from Monmouth Academy in 1975, and attended the University of Maine at Orono.

Over the years he worked as a grocery store manager at the Bethel IGA where he started as a bagboy and later was manager at the North Conway, N.H., IGA Supermarket.

In his leisure time he enjoyed outdoor activities such as gardening, plants and animals. According

to his family and many friends, he was musically inclined, and had a wonderful singing voice. His engaging sense of humor and positive attitude gained him many friends over the years. And his many friends and family raved about all the baked goodies he would make

He was also positive and maintained a good attitude toward his illness. He spoke at local schools and at various medical conferences, and gave hope to many families in the state of Maine by giving them an understanding of HIV and the effects it had on his life, and how he carried on with his life in a positive and certainly an understanding way. He was a fighter who fought his illness right up to the end. He did not let his illness interfere with his goals, dreams, and things he enjoyed doing in life.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, Daryl of Old Town, Kevin of Lisbon, Michael and Eric of Turner; several uncles and aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins; and a large extended family that will miss him greatly. He was predeceased by his longtime companion, Bruce Sins in December of 1992.

A memorial will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 425 Congress Street, Portland, with a time of sharing and refreshments to follow in the church parish hall. Donations in Neal's memory may be made to the A.I.D.S. Project, P.O. Box 5305, Portland, ME 04101.

WILFRED R. DANFORTH

Wilfred (Dan) R. Danforth, 83, of Curtis Hill Road, South Woodstock, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at D'Youville Pavillion in Lewis-

He was born in Oxford on May 20, 1918, the son of Ralph D. and Nettie Gown Danforth. He attended Oxford schools and faithfully served his country in the Army, 103rd Infantry, 43rd Division during World War II.

On Nov. 19, 1949 in the Advent Christian Church in Mechanic Falls he married Olive Taylor. He made his home in Oxford

until moving to West Paris in 1965 and to South Woodstock in 1997. For 43 years he worked for the Canadian National Railroad beginning as a section man and retiring as a track inspector.

He was past commander of American Legion Post 150 in Mechanic Falls, serving in that capacity for two terms. He was a lifetime member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Ways Employees Lodge 32. He loved gardening, vegetables and flowers. His love of knitting warmed the hands of fam-

ily and friends, along with sweaters and afghans. He loved to hunt and fish and camp, especially with his family. He loved his family and his many friends. For several years he mowed the cemeteries in West Paris, and in his early years was in the bowling league.

Survivors include his wife of South Woodstock; one daughter and her husband, Holly and Bill Herrick of Norway; three sons and their wives, Willie and Dolores of Auburn, Bruce and Donna of South Woodstock, and David and Gail of Oxford; 10 grandchildren; 5 greatgrandchildren; a special brother-inlaw, Minard Roberts Jr. of Mechanic Falls; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a grandson, Matthew; a greatgranddaughter, Atalie Danforth; two sisters, Marion and Ruth Roberts; and a brother, Roland.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Maple Grove Cemetery, Mechanic Falls. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make memorial gifts in his memory to Androscoggin Kidney Center, 1100 Minot Avenue, Auburn, ME 04210; Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, 127 Pottle Road, Oxford, ME 04270; or Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 500 Forest Avenue, Suite 6, Portland, ME

D. JAMES MCKINNELL

D. James McKinnell (Scotty), 76, of Cohasset, Mass., and Howe Hill Road, Locke Mills, died on Oct. 16, 2001 He was a part-time resident

of Locke Mills since 1963 and an avid skier of Mt. Abram. He and his wife, the former Roberta Sweetser of Auburn, graduated from Bates College in

June of 1948 and married on Dec. He served as a 2nd Lt. on the cruiser USS Nashville during

World War II. Scotty loved his home and his friends in Maine.

Survivors include his wife; a son, D. James McKinnell Jr. and wife Mary Shields of Manomet, Mass.; two daughters, Roberta and her husband Richard Lambert of Duxbury, Mass., and Margaret and her husband David Dansereau of Holderness, N.H.; and four grandchil-

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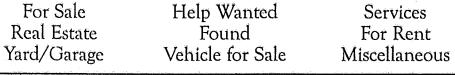
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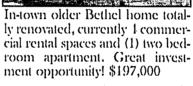
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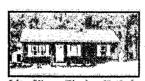
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has spectacular views of Mt. Abrams Sk! slopes! Tastefully decorated and furnished. This condo comes with a fully equipped kitchen and a wood burning stove for a warm and cozy atmosphere. Sleeps 6 confortably. Call for you showing soon. \$65,900



Paradise Road, Bethel: This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a 4+/- acre lot in a quiet neighborhood, convenient to Bethel Village and local ski resorts. The price of this home and the land is reasonably priced at

Rumford Point: This house has a living room, large eat in kitchen. laundry room and bath on the first floor. On the second floor there is I bath and 2 large bedrooms. A large back

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Mt. View Circle, Bethel: Located in a quiet subdivi-sion, this 3 bedroom ranch is a perfect place to raise a family. It has a living room, kitchen, dining area, full bath and full basement. It is very well maintained and

Mt. Abram Ski Villager This ski

chalet is new to the marketplace just

in time for the upcoming ski veason.

It offers a wonderful open living space with a double sided fireplace.

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can walk to the slopes of Mt. Abram

or take just a short drive to Sunday River. Act now on this reasonably priced offer. \$109,000



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wood floors. This property is nicely framed by

with its lovely 4 acres which include fields w/fruit

trees and rock walls. Desirable homesteadof generations which truly feels like going to "Grammy's House"...few remain available. Truly worth view-

ing. \$149,900



surrounded by views to the hills and mtns, village cen-ter and historic church. The appealing home has many ipdates and improvements throughout w/some ren vations in progress. Many period details intact. Attached shed & ell new rehab or removal. Wonderful



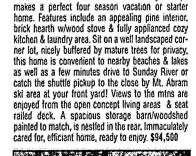
mobile home w/carport natural acres with several hundred feet of winding Crooked River frontage. Mountain view, sandy beach, swimming hole. Land may be purchased without mobile home. \$84,900



entry featuring open kitchen and living room area. Large family room w/fireplace, over-sized 2 car garage. Downstairs finished...potential rental income.. Beautiful setting, \$149,900



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MOUNTAIN ESCAPE: This secluded

turret style designed four bedroom

home captures the mountains through every window. Perched on a hill with

spectacular views of Sunday River and

the Mahoosucs. Floor to ceiling win-

dows, grand fireplace makes this three

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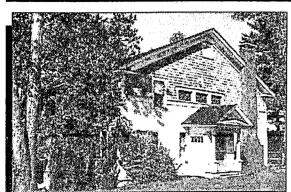
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bright sunny interior, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, beautifully landscaped yard,

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three bedroom home has been very

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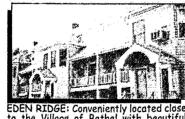
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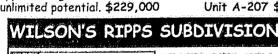
River Ski Resort. The unit tastefully

decorated and newly painted. It is being sold fully furnished the unit has

vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood burning fireplace, washer/dryer, two bed-

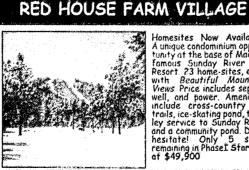
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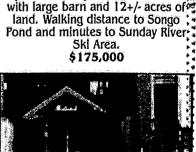
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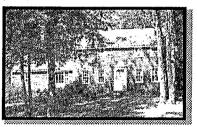
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## Obituaries

LYDIA C. SMITH

Lydia Cummings Smith, 90, of Clearwater, Fla., died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001 at her home.

She was born in Woodstock on Feb. 26, 1911, the daughter of Elmer Ralph and Lena Mae Meader Cummings, and the youngest sister of Charlotte, Clarence, "Bud" and Elizabeth.

She was married on Aug. 1, 1936 to Donald Murcheson Smith of South Andover; he died in January 1980. They had no children.

She resided alone for the last 21 years at their last home in Clearwater, Fla., where she remained as a widow, surrogate mother to her nieces and nephews, surrogate grandmother to their children and grandchildren, and continued her work as a painter and author of children's books.

#### MARY M. ANGEVINE

Mary Marguerite Angevine, 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001 at the Maine Veterans' Home in South

She was born on Oct. 16, 1918 in Wilson's Mills, the daughter of Lewis and Agnes Linnell Olson. She attended schools in Wilson's Mills and graduated from Farmington High School in the Class 1936. She married Avery Angevine in 1938 in Upton. They moved to Bethel in 1940.

Mrs. Angevine was a homemaker most of her life, working part-time as a checkout clerk in local stores.

#### **Card of Thanks** Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the thoughtful people who sent me cards and flowers while I was in the hospital, as well those who sent them to my home. I would also like to express my appreciation for all the beautiful cards and gifts I received for my birthday and open house. It's so nice to know there are so many caring people in our community.

A very sincere thank you to all, Esther Wilson

She was an assistant librarian at the Bethel Library for many years. She was an active member of the Methodist Church and sang in the church

For many years she acted as the Bethel chairperson of the American Heart Association Annual Fund Drive and was an active member of the Bethel Health Council. She was an avid gardener, knitter and loved to travel, having made five European trips and several trips around North America, also Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Mary taught Sunday School and also operated a playschool in her home in the late '50s and early '60s for preschool children, where she was known to those who attended as "Miss Mary.'

Survivors include her husband of 63 years; two sons, Donald and George and wife Cheryl all of Bethel; eight grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Clifford Olson and wife Velma of Concord, N.H. and Warren Olson of Florida; four sisters, Beatrice Burris of West Paris, Evelyn Pudvah of Windsor, Vt., Irene and husband Mark Sweeney of Lunenburg Vt., and Hazel Moody of Wilson's Mills. She was predeceased by a granddaughter, Robin; a son, Chris-

ten; two sisters; and five brothers Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 12 at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel. Interment was at Mt. Will Cemetery in Bethel. In

lieu of flowers, those who wish may make contributions in Mary's memory to the Activity Committee of the Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris, ME

#### FLORENCE M. BAKER

Florence M. Baker, of Newburyport, Mass., formerly of Newry, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001 at her home.

Born in Gloucester, Mass. on Sept. 21, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Percy and Rita (Clark) Whynott and the sister of the late Raymond Whynott and David Whynott of Gloucester and of the late Laura Hutchins of Peabody, Mass.

She was a longtime resident of Newburyport, previously residing in Gloucester and for many years in Newbury, Mass. and Newry.

Mrs. Barker graduated from Gloucester High School and had worked for Max Hurni Imports of Newburyport, the Bailey Corporation of Seabrook, N.H., Microfab Inc. of Amesbury, Mass. and the Salisbury Memorial School.

She was an active member of the First Parish Church of Newbury and of its Wednesday healing group, and was well known for her artistic flair and interior decorating. She enjoyed arts and crafts, flower arranging, braiding rugs and was an

A former Girl Scout troop leader

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ESTELLE D. SABIN

Estelle Dawson Sabin, 87, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, where she had resided the past two years, and was formerly of Rumford and Orono.

in Newbury, she had been a long-

time volunteer for the former

Street. She was a former secretary

of the Sunday River Ski Club and

was instrumental in the bicenten-

nial restoration of the Lower Sun-

day River Schoolhouse. In later

years, she combined her love for

the sea and for historic preservation

by working as a volunteer for the

Lighthouse Preservation Society in

Mrs. Baker is survived by a

daughter and son-in-law, Jane M.

Gibbs and Joseph Gerry of New-

buryport; two brothers, Douglas

Whynott of Boston, Mass. and

Donald Whynott of Pacific Grove,

Calif.; a sister, Roberta Wilson of

Woodstock, Vt. and several nieces

A memorial service was held

Saturday, Oct. 13, at the First Par-

ish Church, Newbury, Mass. Inter-

ment was in Woodlawn Cemetery

in Everett, Mass. In lieu of flowers,

contributions in her memory may

be made to the First Parish Church,

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Newburyport.

and nephews.

She was born in Rumford on Feb.

#### **Card of Thanks**

We would like to thank our God, our family, our friends, the area churches and pastors, our employers - Gould Academy and the Bethel Area Chamber, the Med-care and Lifeflight attendants, as well as the fine staff at CMMC and Marshwood Rehab Center in Lewiston. Your love, support, prayers, cards, gifts, food, visits, rides, compassion and understanding over the last 6 months since John's accident have been really appreciated. We couldn't have done it without you! God has been so good to us. John is now home from the rehab center and progressing steadily with extensive therapy. Come in for a visit.

John & Rosalie Holliday



We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone for their kindness during our recent loss. Thanks to the staff of The Maine Veterans Home in South Paris. Your attention to Grace during her stay was greatly appreciated. Thank you to all who sent cards, flowers and donations. Thank you to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #68 for the special

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24, 1914, the daughter of Isaac "Jack" and Alice (Roy) Dawson, MSPCC Yankee Thrift Shop on Inn and graduated from Mexico High School and had attended Bates Col-

Mrs. Sabin was employed as a draftsman for the Maine State Highway Department for over 20 years until her retirement in the mid-1970s. She was a former Girl Scout leader when she resided in

She was an avid bridge player and was an excellent athlete. She loved the outdoors, especially cross-country skiing, tennis and swimming, and she passed her love for the outdoors to her children and children of her many friends.

She was married in Mexico on Dec. 28, 1940, to the late Roger C. Sabin, who died in Bangor on Dec. 10, 1992.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rosalind "Linda" Wade and husband William of Kennebunkport; a son, Roger and his wife Barbara of East Andover; a sister, Elizabeth Law and husband John of Mexico; a brother, Everett Dawson and his wife Pauline of Mexico; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sisters, Eunice Murphy and Janet Anderson; and four brothers, Emile, John, Roy, and Robert Dawson.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with the Rev. Franklin Haines officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Ceme-

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#### **GORDON M. RIDLEY**

Gordon Merrill Ridley, 74, of West Paris, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2001 at Stephen Memorial Hospi-

He was born at Lincoln Plantation on Sept. 9, 1927, the son of Charles and Blanche Hart Ridley. He had been employed by Land-" mark Human Resources until his retirement in 1998. He whittled wood, making rifles, handguns and various farm animals.

Survivors include a brother, Vernon of South Paris and a sisterin-law, Lucy Ridley of Norway.

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 15 at Ledgeview Living Center Chapel, West Paris.

#### CHARLES E. GODING.

Charles E. Goding Jr., 65, of Danville, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at the Auburn Nursing Home after a short illness.

Born in Auburn on March 2, 1936, the son of Charles Sr. and Nellie (Wagg) Goding, he was educated in Auburn schools.

He was a self-employed light trucker and prior to his retirement he worked for the Auburn School District at Edward Little High School and Fairview School.

On Nov. 13, 1965, he married the

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#### **Card of Thanks**

The fanily of Cecil Heath would like to express their appreciation to family and friends for the many acts of kindness shown while he was in the hospital and at the Veteran's Home. Special thanks to the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital and the Western Maine Veteran's Home for their care and concern for our loved one. Special thanks to all those who attended the graveside service, sent, cards, flowers, donated to the Activity Fund at the Veterans Home, Cancer Association and brought food . and comfort to the family. Special thanks to Camp Drum, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse for his words of comfort. To all who helped make these past weeks a little easier. God bless you.

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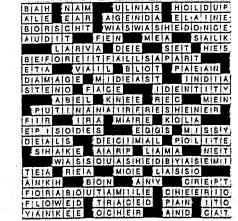
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